

DR. KELLEY KIDNAPING COST FAMILY \$17,000

E. R. Christman, Representative of McBride Estate, in Deposition Says Two Lawyers and Detective Got the Money.

C. A. KARCH RECEIVED \$11,500, HE TESTIFIES

Payment of \$3500 to William Baer Also Made, Witness Asserts—Both Attorneys Named Now Dead.

William R. Christman, treasurer of the St. Louis Oil Co., and representative of the McBride estate, testified in a deposition given at Clayton today in the Kelley kidnaping case, that the McBride family paid \$17,000 or \$19,500 because of the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley in April, 1931. Of the total, the exact amount of which he could not fix, Christman said that \$1899 went to a private detective and the remainder to two lawyers.

Christman said the payments were made after Dr. Kelley's return from an eight-day captivity, and were for expenses. He said he paid two sums to Charles A. Karch, East St. Louis attorney, then a Congressman-elect, who has since died. The sums paid to Karch, Christman said, were \$10,500 or \$12,500, and the payments were made in Samuel W. Fordyce's law office.

Payment to William Baer, who was named as the other lawyer to whom a payment, \$3500 or \$4000, was made. The private detective, whose name Christman did not recall, was said by him to have received \$1899.

Christman was the first witness in a new series of depositions, taken by counsel for all of the four defendants who are scheduled to go to trial Sept. 24 on the charge of kidnaping for ransom in the Kelley case. His testimony was taken at a session from which the press was excluded, but its purport was learned, as stated.

Christman said the payments were made in accordance with instructions from Birch O. Mahaffey, Kelley's brother-in-law, who was abroad at the time Dr. Kelley was kidnaped, and to whom Christman and members of the family talked by radio-telephone.

The witness said Mahaffey instructed him to make any payments for expenses that might be directed by William D. Orthwein, another brother-in-law of Mrs. Kelley, or R. D. Fitzgibbon, counsel for the McBride Estate, or both.

Depositions Last Month. The present series of depositions, on behalf of all four defendants, follow the depositions taken in August on behalf of one defendant, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench of 4736 Westminster place, who is at liberty on \$25,000 bond. The lawyers have indicated an intention to recall those who gave depositions last month, because of the State's refusal to permit the use of the previous depositions in any trial but that of Mrs. Muench.

The defendants confined in Clayton jail are Bart Davis, Felix McDonald and Angelo Rosegrant. McDonald is serving a term in the Missouri penitentiary on a conviction in an attempted kidnaping case. Davis is under indictment also for the murder of Paul Flueck, Maplewood grocer killed in a hold-up. The fifth defendant, Tommy Seaton, is a fugitive.

No Accounting Made. Karch told reporters, after Dr. Kelley's return, that he had been employed by Orthwein and Fitzgibbon to get in touch with Sigmund Bass attorney, who had been named in a note of the kidnapers as the person with whom to deal. Karch stipulated that he would not charter with the underworld, and was told he would not be expected to do so. On this understanding, he said, he communicated with Bass, who informed him that he knew nothing about the case, and did not know why the kidnapers had used his name. Karch was required by the family to make an accounting of the money paid by Christman in behalf of the family.

Attorney Baer was employed as Kelley's adviser after his return. He had no part in the case, he said, at that time.

HOOVER ATTACKS NEW DEAL, DECLARES REGIMENTATION IS THREAT TO TRUE LIBERALISM

In Magazine Article, He Urges Return "From Following Will-O'-the-Wisps to Primitive Greed or Political Tyranny."

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 57 8 a. m. 56
2 a. m. 56 9 a. m. 60
3 a. m. 55 10 a. m. 63
4 a. m. 54 11 a. m. 68
5 a. m. 53 12 noon 69
6 a. m. 53 1 p. m. 70
7 a. m. 53 2 p. m. 70
Yesterday's high 71 (12:15 a. m.); low, 57 (10 p. m.)
Relative humidity at noon today, 51 per cent.

WA-A-AIT WHILE WINTER!

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and probably tomorrow, somewhat warmer tomorrow. Missouri: Fair tonight and probably tomorrow, somewhat warmer tomorrow, in extreme west portion tonight. Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, somewhat warmer tomorrow. Sunset, 6:27; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:32.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —7.7 feet, a rise of 0.5; at Grafton, Ill., 0.9 foot, a rise of 0.1.

TOM MOONEY NOT PERMITTED TO GO TO MOTHER'S FUNERAL

Warden Allows Him Freedom of Prison, However, During Period of Mourning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Tom Mooney will have the freedom of the prison during his period of mourning for his mother, Mrs. Mary Mooney, but he will not be permitted to attend her funeral, Warden James B. Holohan of San Quentin said yesterday.

Mooney, serving a life sentence for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bombing, will be restricted in his movements by the prison walls until his mother is buried, Holohan said. He will be relieved of his routine duty of peeling vegetables.

Holohan said he had no authority to grant a request of Mooney's brother and sister, John and Anna, that he be allowed to leave the prison for the funeral. The brother and sister said they planned to carry the request to Acting Gov. Merriam, but Attorney-General Webb said there was no way the Governor could release Mooney for the funeral.

The funeral for the 86-year-old mother, who died Sunday, will be held next week.

JUSTICE VAN DEVANTER'S WIFE DIES IN GERMANY

She Had Made Trip Abroad With Her Husband According to Custom.

WIESBADEN, Germany, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Willis Van Devanter, wife of United States Supreme Court Justice Van Devanter, died at a hotel here yesterday of a heart ailment.

In accordance with their custom of several years' standing, Justice and Mrs. Van Devanter came to Germany July 1. Mrs. Van Devanter, whose health has been poor recently, was immediately placed under the care of a physician.

Funeral services for Mrs. Van Devanter were set for tomorrow noon with the burial in Wiesbaden Cemetery.

Justice Van Devanter intends to return to the United States Sept. 15.

GAMBLING IN KANSAS CITY

Better Business Bureau Head Asks for Grand Jury Inquiry.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—George M. Huser, manager of the Better Business Bureau, yesterday asked for a grand jury investigation of two "tango" gambling establishments here. Huser, who with the Kansas City Council of Parents and Teachers, has been waging a campaign against the establishments, sent his request in a letter to W. W. Graves Jr., County Prosecutor.

The only result of previous protests, he said, was that one of the places "took down a big sign and put up a smaller one."

U. S. AND BRITISH COMPANIES SPLIT PROFITS ON SALES OF SUBMARINES

Head of American Concern Tells Senate Munitions Investigators World Business Is Divided With Vickers.

BIG COMMISSION PAID TO ZAHAROFF

Witness Says His Firm Suffered Huge Losses When Germans Infringed Patents in Building U. Boats in World War.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Testimony that the Electric Boat Co. of New London, Conn., had dealings with foreign governments as well as selling submarines to the United States was given to the special Senate Munitions Committee today by Henry R. Carse, president of the concern.

The committee was told that the company and Vickers Ltd. of England had divided the world into exclusive areas for the sale of submarines and that the two companies interchanged patents for building boats.

Carse said his company made a profit every time Vickers sold a submarine because of the use of Electric Boat patents.

Also, evidence that Sir Basil Zaharoff received commissions from the Electric Boat Co. from 1919 to 1930 amounting to \$766,099.74 was placed before the committee by Senator Nye (Rep., N. D.).

After Carse admitted that Electric Boat and Vickers had an agreement on the construction of submarines as to profits and that the world was split up into exclusive areas for the two companies, Nye read part of a contract between the Electric Boat Co. and Vickers.

Carse said Vickers was given the right by Electric Boat to sell submarines in English territory, while the company retained the exclusive right to build submarines for certain other countries.

The two companies shared about equally in profits made on building submarines in Great Britain, or for continental European countries.

Nye then read part of a contract showing the two companies split up the world business on submarines through a division of trade territory. This contract indicated Vickers reserved Great Britain and her colonies as her own territory, while the American company reserved the United States and territories as well as Cuba and neighboring countries.

Carse explained that the agreement forbade Vickers from competing in countries preferring the American type.

Losses on German Boats. L. V. Spear, vice-president of Electric Boat, testified that Austria-Hungary was building submarines for herself and that Greece, Turkey, Rumania, and Bulgaria were under contract with the Electric Boat Co. just before the World War. He explained this was due to a 20-year contract entered into in 1912 with an Austrian company by Electric Boat.

Carse said his company sustained heavy and unrecoverable losses through this contract because of the war that followed immediately thereafter. He said his company submitted post-war claims against Germany for about \$17,000,000 based on estimated royalties of about \$40,000 per boat on the 400 German submarines built during the war without payment of royalties on infringed patents owned by his company. He said the claims were "U. S. boats were built on the American patents held by the Electric Boat Co."

Carse explained that there was no direct connection between his company and the English Government, but their arrangements were with Vickers.

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MANY TEXTILE MILLS OPEN AS USUAL; THOUSANDS OF WORKERS IGNORE STRIKE

CITY SALES TAX BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

Measure Sent to Board of Aldermen Calls for 2 Pct. Levy First Year, 1 Pct. Next Two.

CHARGE ON INCOMES IS VOTED DOWN

Measure Providing Broad Basis for Revenue Had Been Submitted by City Counselor Hay.

Introduction in the Board of Aldermen of a bill for a general city sales tax was agreed on today by the bipartisan special Revenue Committee of the board. It decided in favor of the sales tax instead of a city income tax, which also was before it for consideration.

The sales tax will be limited, under the committee proposal, to three years, with a rate of 2 per cent for the first year and 1 per cent for the last two years.

Drafts of three revenue measures with broad taxing bases, to meet the city's needs for additional income, were submitted today to the Board of Aldermen, by City Counselor Hay for consideration.

Each bill provides that one-third of the revenue shall be devoted to the bond sinking fund, one-third to public relief purposes and one-third to general municipal revenue accounts. The measures are:

A sales tax on sales of all tangible personal property and on sales of services, "substances and things."

A net income tax, similar to the State and Federal income taxes. This bill might be substituted for the gross income tax proposal, these two measures being alternatives.

Rates Left Open by Hay. Rates of the various taxes were not suggested by Counselor Hay, who left this question for determination by the Aldermen, if they decide to adopt a sales tax or income tax, or both.

Hay prepared the drafts by request of the bipartisan special Revenue Committee of the Board of Aldermen. In making them public he emphasized that the city administration was not advocating their adoption. However, Mayor Dickmann said last week that he believed the only way the city could meet its revenue problems was by the sales or income tax. At present more thought is being given the sales tax than the income tax, but the former Empress Zita, of Austria, to marry Princess Maria of Italy had been definitely concluded but that the betrothal would not be announced officially for some time.

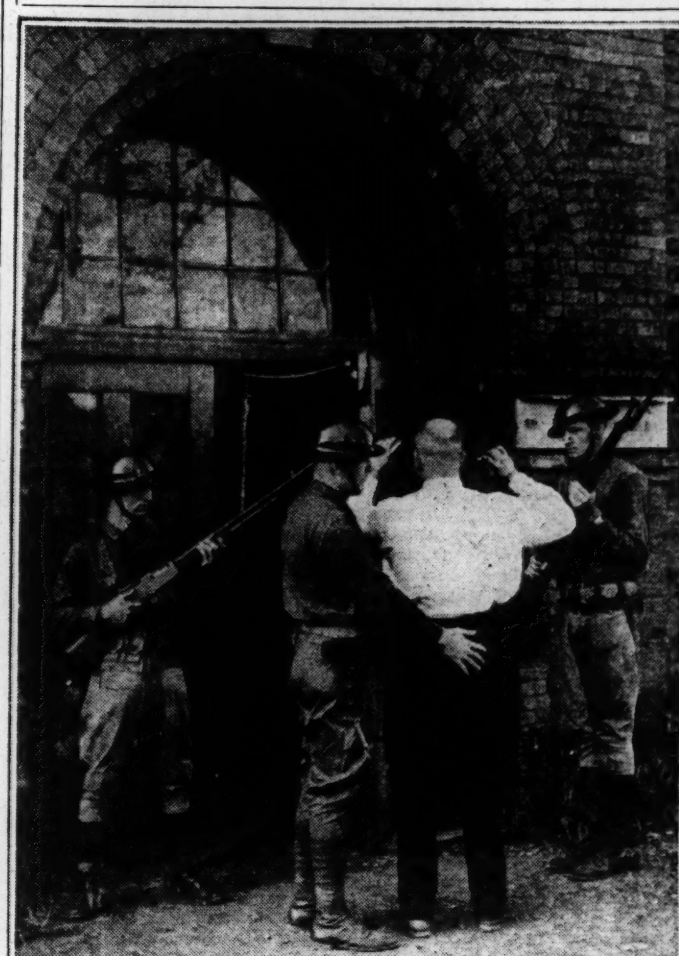
King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena of Italy came here today with their daughter, the Princess Maria, who, many a time before, has been rumored as Otto's intended.

They drove by automobile to the Villa Planore, the residence where Zita, the former Empress of Austria, has been living for the last month. Their visit had not been announced publicly.

The royal couple and their daughter left their summer residence at San Rossore in a closed limousine without an escort and drove direct to Zita's villa. They arrived at 8 p. m. and received a salute by the Hapsburg servants at the gate. Zita welcomed them immediately into the villa.

With the former Empress was her brother, Prince Felix.

Guardsmen Search Textile Workers



As a precaution in the textile strike, National Guardsmen stationed at the Lonsdale Cotton Mill at Seneca, South Carolina, search everyone entering the plant for hidden weapons or explosives. Here a guardman is frisking a mill worker before permitting him to enter the plant.

AUSTRIAN PRETENDER REPORTED ENGAGED

Arrangements Said to Have Been Made to Wed Italian Princess—Families Meet.

VIA REGGIO, Italy, Sept. 4.—Members of the entourage of Zita, former Empress of Austria, said today that arrangements for the Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne of Austria, to marry Princess Maria of Italy had been definitely concluded but that the betrothal would not be announced officially for some time.

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The group went into the villa's showy drawing room where the members of the party engaged in a conversation which lasted an hour.

At 4 p. m. Victor Emmanuel, Elena, and Maria re-entered their automobile and drove away as unpretentiously as they had arrived. The Archduke Otto, who will be 22 years old Nov. 20, is regarded by the adherents of the Monarchist party in Austria as the logical occupant of the now extinct throne of Austria.

From time to time it has been rumored that he was about to enter Vienna, from which he is barred, and be acclaimed as Emperor. His mother, the former Empress Zita, has been most active in her efforts to gain political support for her son.

Princess Maria of Italy will not be 20 until next Dec. 28. She is a beautiful, dark-eyed girl who, until her nineteenth birthday, was kept in traditional Italian seclusion. She speaks excellent English in addition to other languages.

10,000 IN MISSOURI THREATEN TO STRIKE

Cotton Garment Workers Demand Enforcement of Code, Union Says.

A strike of 10,000 cotton garment workers in Missouri will be called Oct. 1, unless manufacturers establish a 36-hour week and a 10 per cent wage increase on piece work in compliance with the industry's code, signed by President Roosevelt, it was announced today at the local headquarters of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Meyer Perlestein, district union supervisor, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that it is also planned to call a strike of 1500 underwear workers in St. Louis on the same date. The purpose of this strike would be to enforce union recognition and compliance with code provisions.

The garment workers' strike or order does not affect silk garment workers, who last week signed a new agreement with employers for one year calling for a 35-hour week.

Authority for a general strike of cotton garment workers was issued by the international union after manufacturers objected to the 36-hour week on the ground that a change from a 40-hour week would increase manufacturing costs. Perlestein estimates that there are 5000 cotton garment workers in St. Louis and surrounding territory, and says the majority are in Local Unions 181 and 182. There are 15 cotton garment factories in St. Louis.

Perlestein announced that a meeting of St. Louis garment workers would be called Sept. 18 at the Municipal Auditorium to discuss plans for the strike. The hour of the meeting will be announced later. Twenty-four union organizers, to be sent here from Chicago, will be in charge of the strike, if it is called.

St. Louis garment workers went on strike in July, 1933, to enforce union recognition and compliance by employers with Section 7A of the NRA. At one time during the strike, which was not completely settled until December, about 6000 workers were out. The dispute was marked by frequent clashes between strike pickets and new workers in Washington avenue factories.

TRAM CAR STRIKE IN TOKIO

Walkout of 11,000 Municipal Workers Called for Tomorrow.

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—The Transport Workers' Union called a strike today of 11,000 workers of Tokyo's municipal tram car and bus system, to take effect tomorrow morning. The strike is to be a protest against plans for a reorganization of the city's transit services, which would involve numerous discharges and drastic pay cuts.

UNION WILL SEND 'FLYING SQUADS' TO AID PICKETS

No Stoppage at Most New England Centers Except New Bedford, Mass.—Intensive Picketing at Fall River.

WALKOUT GAINING STRENGTH IN SOUTH

Crowd at Macon, Ga., Attacks Employer, Upsets Auto—Some Factories Running Under Military Guard.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The general strike in the textile industry met its first real test today. Many mills opened and thousands of workers reported for duty, disregarding the strike call.

In New England, it mills employing an aggregate of 125,000 persons, it was estimated that 50,000 were idle.

In the large textile centers of the Carolinas a survey indicated that approximately 80,000 were idle and the same number working.

In the dozen or more other textile states affected by the strike, indications were that at least half of the workers were idle.

At Macon, Ga., strike sympathizers attacked a mill officer and overturned an automobile loaded with other executives as they attempted to enter the mill grounds.

In South Carolina, State troops guarded four possible danger points.

Union leaders announced that "flying squads" of union members would visit mills where the strike call was ignored. Picket pressure was increased today at many mills that operated unmolested yesterday.

Police Departments of New England, expressing fear of violence, have ordered armies of police and days off canceled for members of their forces.

Fall River Mills Picketed. At Fall River, Mass., where 22,000 are employed, the industry was crippled by many walkouts, but activity was not at a standstill. All mills were picketed. The police, on duty at the gates, kept pickets moving.

Mill officers of New Bedford, Mass., reported that 25 plants were shut down, leaving only three tire fabric plants, employing about 4500, operating.

Approximately 95 per cent of the early shift workers in Salem, Mass., were at work today. Mill executives said they would not hire substitutes to take the place of striking workers.

Mills at Nashua, N. H., announced virtually all employees reported to work when the mills opened today. In Lowell, Mass., police reported that substantially the entire working forces of four cotton and 10 woolen and worsted mills, employing 12,000 men, reported for work. The Amoskeag Co. at Manchester, N. H., the largest single mill in the country, announced a shut down.

Working as Usual at Lawrence. Two Cohasset plants in Lawrence, Mass., reported that normal conditions existed as the factories opened for business this morning.

In the Philadelphia area a considerable number of mills were operating, although their personnel was apparently curtailed. Conditions were peaceful. Strike leaders said mass picketing would be attempted.

Mills reported that all large textile plants in Pawtucket, R. I., were operating normally. The police said the factories were not picketed and that there was no disorder.

Union leaders said that the Adams (Mass.) plant of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Association, Inc., employing about 2500, was forced to close today when 1500 of the morning shift walked out after reporting for work.

The Cohasset (N. Y.) mills were shut down and pickets surrounded six others as about 400 of the city's

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The Subway's FINAL MARKDOWN

Big bargains in all departments. Further reductions on many desirable items. All advertised merchandise suitable for fall wear. Broken lots from our main store included at big reductions.

**400 MEN'S
SUITS
\$10.**

Special Group
Finer Suits

\$16.

At \$10. Extra value chevrons and cassimeres in grays, tans and blues in stripes, mixtures and plain weaves. The low point price of the year at much below replacement price. Slight charge for alterations. At \$16. Fine worsted suits suitable for fall wear. Blues, oxford grays, and browns. All models. Extra trousers \$3.95. Slight charge for alterations.

**\$4.50 Trousers, \$3.15
\$6 Trousers, \$3.65**

**\$3.50 HATS \$5 SHOES
\$2.15 \$3.55**

New Fall Models and Colors.

Calfskin Oxfords, in Black and Tan.
New Fall Models.

**\$1.35 \$1.65 \$1.95 \$1.95 \$2.50 \$2.95
SHIRTS SHIRTS
85c \$1.35**

Samples, Special Lots and Seconds.
Large Selection Broadcloths, Madras
and Prints.

New Selection Patterned Shirts.
Extra quality fabrics. Broken selection
of fine white shirts. Some are
seconds.

65c, \$1 Neckwear	Majority Handmade: New Fall Patterns	44c
39c, 50c Shirts, Shorts	Special Lots and Seconds	24c
\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear	Fine Handmade Neckwear	59c
50c, 75c Shirts, Shorts	Full Patterns	37c
\$1.65, \$1.95 Pajamas	Extra Qualities: Some Are Seconds	85c
50c, 75c Hosiery	Samples and Seconds from a Fine Maker	29c
35c, 50c Hosiery	Many are Fall-Fashioned: Slight Irregulars	21c
\$2.50, \$3 Sweaters	Blacks and New Fall Patterns; Irregulars	\$1.95
\$6.50 Suede Jackets	All Wool; Good Colors: Special Values	\$4.95
\$5 Melton Jackets	Zipper Fasteners: Spotted Skins	\$3.95
	All Wool; Navy Blue: Zipper Fasteners	

ODD LOT SALE

Small lots, seconds and soiled merchandise
grouped by price. No exchanges or refunds.

15c 25c-35c Sample Handkerchiefs, 25c Garters, 25c Collar Pins, 35c Neckwear.
24c 50c Sample Handkerchiefs, 50c Cuff Buttons, 50c Tie Holders, 65c Neckwear.
39c \$1 Sample Handkerchiefs, 75c Suspenders, \$1 Sweaters, \$1 Tie Clips, Cuff Buttons, Collar Pins, \$1 Neckwear, Odd Shirts.
59c \$1 Belts, \$1.50 Nightshirts, Odd Pajamas, Underwear, Shirts.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

SHE WANTS HER OWN NAME AGAIN



DOROTHY DUNBAR BAER, stage actress, who once was the wife of Max Baer, heavyweight champion of the world, shown as she appeared in a Los Angeles court, when she petitioned the court for permission to drop the "Baer" from her name. She asked the court to restore the name "Dorothy Dunbar Wells."

SENATOR JOHNSON DEFENDS NEW DEAL

Says Accomplishments Far
Outweigh the Points on
Which He Disagreed.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Cries of unconstitutionality against the New Deal were ridiculed by Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, Independent Republican supporter of President Roosevelt's program, in a Labor day address here. The address was broadcast.

"Some of the (Roosevelt) policies pursued have been frankly experimental," he said. "With some of them we may have disagreed; with some of them we may have felt that they might not accomplish the object intended, but at least a titanic effort has been made."

"The sum total of what has been done so enormously overbalances that with which we may have disagreed that the debit side in comparison with the credit side in real accomplishment has been negligible."

"Bogey of Unconstitutionality." "Those who caviled at any activity; those who for political reasons have sneered at every effort, the timid and ultraconservative who have trembled with fear at every advance have resurrected at each forward step the bogey man of unconstitutionality, and many of them now constituting themselves the self-appointed guardians of the Constitution are lugubriously crying against what they are pleased to term assaults upon and violations of that instrument."

"As long as they deemed the Constitution the shield and the buckler of the sacrosanct right of exploiting the few, the voices of those loudest in tender solicitude were unheard in this land. Now they are heard in cacophonous shrieks. "Those of us who have passed through periods of this sort in the past can smile at the sound and fury of some of the present protectors of the Constitution."

No Thought of Dictatorship. "We are not blind to the errors that democracy may commit, but the people's government has the right of determination, and this right must and shall be preserved. No dictatorship of one sort or another will we ever tolerate."

"In what has been done in the last two sessions of Congress to alleviate the horrors of an economic debacle no individual has for one instant thought of it as a dictatorship."

"Free speech and a free press will be defended by all alike. The governing man on horseback in our country is an iridescent dream of a diseased imagination."

MISS PERKINS IN AUTO UPSET, SPEECH AT BOSTON DELAYED

Labor Secretary and Her Aid
Shaken Up in Accident at
Brunswick, Me.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, arrived in Boston several hours late for a speaking engagement last night. An automobile accident in Brunswick, Me., caused her delay. Advances from Brunswick said her automobile upset on a highway there when the driver turned into a ditch to avoid a collision. Miss Perkins and her secretary were shaken up. They took a taxicab to Portland, where they boarded a train.

In her address, Miss Perkins contended the profit system in business and industry could best be served by keeping wages at a high level.

By keeping wages at a high level, she said, "we can build up that internal expansion of our markets which is so essential for the utilization of our idle capital and the employment of unemployed labor and the steady flow of profits to those who have the ingenuity and courage to step forward into manufacturing or distribution in a new field."

BECALMED ON RIDE, BOY SWIMS TO SHORE TOWING GIRL IN BOAT

With Hawser in Teeth He Reaches
Beach at Sands Point, L. I.,
After Hours of Effort.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—With a hawser clinched in his teeth, towing a 14-foot catboat, Lewis Dean, 15-year-old school boy, swam into Sands Point, L. I., early yesterday. In the boat sat his companion, Bertha Oppenheim, also 15. Their boat had been becalmed on Long Island Sound.

The boy and girl went aboard Bertha's boat Sunday at noon and sailed across the sound until, near New Rochelle, the wind died down. After shouting vainly to other vessels, Lewis decided to tow the boat to Execution Light, about midway between the Westchester and Long Island shores. He swam for hours and reached the light house, where he helped Bertha ashore. There they rested. But the light house was not equipped with a row boat and darkness fell. Lewis helped Bertha into the boat, seized the rope between his teeth again and

3 YOUTHS HELD IN E. ST. LOUIS AFTER EXCHANGE OF SHOTS

Pistol Fire Returned by Residents;
Weapons Found in Auto-

mobile.

Three young men are being held by East St. Louis police following an exchange of shots with residents in the 400 block of East St. Louis. An automobile, in which the three men were riding, was reported to police as the one from which shots were fired at several of the residences. The fire was returned from within the homes, police said. Police reported finding a pistol in the car.

Sunday night, one of the men arrested, engaged in a fist fight with a watchman of an East St. Louis skating rink, and several hours later drove his car through a stone wall near Twenty-ninth street and St. Louis avenue. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in an ambulance, but ran away on arrival at the hospital.

ACCIDENT THEORY IN DEATH OF CHILDREN FOUND IN ICEBOX

Authorities Say Sisters Crawled
Into Refrigerator and Small
Brother Shut Door.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 4.—Sheriff's officers say they are convinced that Maryann Palva, 6 years old, and her sister, Mary, 7, of Wilton, whose bodies were found in an icebox Sunday, crawled into the box Saturday while at play and were suffocated when their two-year-old brother, Alfred, slammed the door.

The theory that the girls had been attacked by an intruder and their bodies put in the refrigerator was abandoned, investigators said, when their 15-year-old brother, Civerino, admitted improper relations with his sisters.

He said he left the two girls washing dishes in their home when he went to rejoin his parents in the hop fields. He denied showing his sisters into the box. Civerino was arrested. Deputy Charles Ogle said an insanity complaint probably would be sworn out against him.

SWISS OPPOSE ADMITTANCE OF RUSSIA TO LEAGUE

Federal Council Instructs Delegation
to Vote "No" on Pro-
posal at Geneva.

By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 4.—The Federal Council of Switzerland agreed unanimously today to fight Russia's entrance into the League of Nations.

The council decided to instruct the Swiss delegation to vote an emphatic "No" on the question of Soviet participation in the international body at Geneva. Leaders

said that the opposition was caused by the fact that the Swiss still are resentful over the revolutionary propaganda disseminated in Switzerland during the World War when refuge was given to exiles from Russia.

English Labor Denounces Fascism. WEYMOUTH, England, Sept. 4.—The Trades Union Congress today overwhelmingly adopted a resolution of its secretary, W. M. Citrine, condemning Fascism in all countries after Citrine charged that Fascism "has brought war nearer than it ever has been in the post-war period."

GOOD EYESIGHT
Pays Liberal Dividends!
Your eyes render a service of incalculable worth! Your livelihood, your pleasure in living, and your general good health depend to a great measure, on your ability to see. Don't subject your eyes to needless strain. Glasses are moderately priced here.

DR. F. J. GUILBAULT, O. D.
423 N. Broadway
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Beginning Wednesday, September 5th

SONNENFELD'S REVIVAL OF PROGRESS SALES

Shop WEDNESDAY Through SATURDAY ... the First FOUR DAYS of this DYNAMIC GOING-FORWARD SALE! The ENTIRE STORE is Filled with brand-new Fall and Winter Clothes for YOU ... with a SMASH VALUE in each department especially planned to SAVE YOU MONEY.

WHY this event? To prove to all smart St. Louis women that though you may buy other things any place else ... there's ONE PLACE to buy your Clothes ... at SONNENFELD'S ... the store that SPECIALIZES in just feminine wearing apparel and gives you UNLIMITED VARIETY at sensible prices. We are NEVER, to our knowledge, UNDERSOLD ... in this Event That Opens the Fall Season ... we GO A STEP FURTHER and give you ABOVE ORDINARY VALUES, YES! ACTUAL SAVINGS!

WEDNESDAY through SATURDAY ... Four Great Opening Days ... A store CROWDED with REVIVAL OF PROGRESS SALES VALUES that should bring THOUSANDS of women ... who WANT NEW CLOTHES and ARE EAGER TO BUY THEM AT THE SAVINGS THIS SALE MAKES POSSIBLE!

Some Typical Sale Values:

Brand-new Fall Dresses, values to \$14.95.....	\$8
Sports Shop Boucles, NEW \$16.75 values.....	\$11
150 regular \$25 & \$29.50 Fall French Room Frocks, \$22	
For JUNIORS! Fall Frocks worth to \$10.75.....	\$6
Richly Fur-Trimmed CLOTH COATS, special at \$42	
Fur Coat Sale! Including Samples.....	\$79
Long Coat Fur-Trimmed SUITS.....	\$27
Regular \$5 and \$7.50 NEW FALL HATS.....	\$3.75
1000 pieces New Fall \$1 and \$1.25 NECKWEAR.....	85c
Satin SLIPS and Crepe Gowns and Underwear.....	\$1.49
Regular \$2.98 Fall CAPESKIN GLOVES.....	\$2.29
Sale of Silk Slips and Underwear.....	\$1.89
In Downstairs Shop, Sale of \$5.98 Dresses.....	\$4.44
In Downstairs Shop, Sale of Fall Hats.....	\$1
In Downstairs Shop, Sale of Fall Shoes.....	\$1.99
In Downstairs Shop, Sale of Cloth Coats.....	\$18

AVIATOR KILLED IN FINAL RACE AT CLEVELAND

Douglas Davis, Winner of Two Events, Crashes While Leading Field in Thompson Trophy Dash.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.—Douglas Davis, Atlanta (Ga.) aviator, crashed to his death in the final event of the National air races yesterday.

Davis was on the eighth lap of the 12-lap, 100-mile Thompson Trophy race and was leading the field by an eighth of a mile when the wreck occurred.

Witnesses said he had just cut inside a pylon about three miles back of the grand stand when he suddenly swerved to the left as if deciding to circle back and take the pylon on the outer side.

His plane was traveling about 250 miles an hour. It shot out of control, twisted through the air and plunged to the ground.

Davis was almost decapitated, and his body was badly mangled. His parachute was still strapped to his back, and he had a package of air mail letters in one hand when his body was taken from the wreckage.

The race went on to a finish, Roscoe Turner of Hollywood, Cal., winning first place, at a speed of 248.123 miles an hour. He received the Thompson Trophy and a \$4500 cash award.

Davis won the Bendix Trophy race from Burbank, Cal., to Cleveland last Friday. A few hours before his death he had won his second victory of this year's races by exceeding the world's land plane speed record of 304.93 miles an hour. Five years ago he won the event which corresponds to the contest in which he died.

"The course is too short," friends quoted Davis as saying before the races here. "I've a notion not to enter at all."

He is survived by a widow and two children, Douglas Jr., 6, and Darlene, 4.

In yesterday's race, Roy T. Minor, Hollywood, Cal., was second; J. A. Worthen, New Orleans, third; Harold Neuman, Moline, Ill., fourth, and Roger Don Rae, Lansing, Mich., fifth.

Col. Turner who addressed the crowd after being awarded the trophy, said he saw the crash and for a moment considered stopping. Then, he said, he decided that in a race risks were part of the game, and that he and the others were obligated to continue as though nothing had happened.

Four of Six Thompson Trophy Winners Have Been Killed.

Col. Roscoe Turner, winner of the Thompson trophy at the National Air Races, and Maj. James H. Doolittle, winner of the event in 1932, are the only living holders of the award. Doolittle made the fastest speed in any of the six Thompson races.

Douglas Davis won the first race in 1928, covering 10 laps for 50 miles at 194.90 miles an hour in a Travelair Mystery "S". Charles W. (Speed) Holman, the 1930 winner, was killed May 17, 1931, at the Omaha air races when he went into a barrel roll 100 feet above the ground before 20,000 spectators. Holman covered 20 laps for 100 miles at a speed of 201.90 miles an hour in a Laird Solution in the Thompson event.

Lowell Bayles won the trophy the following year and then on Dec. 6, 1931, crashed while traveling at a speed of approximately 300 miles an hour at the Wayne County Airport, Detroit. Bayles flew a Gee Bee speedster at a speed of 238.24 miles an hour over 10 laps and 100 miles to win the Thompson trophy.

Doolittle won in 1932, covering 10 laps and 100 miles at a rate of 252.68 miles an hour in his Gee Bee special.

Last year's winner was James Wedell, who was killed last June 24 when the small plane in which he was instructing a student crashed near Patterson, La. He won the Thompson trophy by flying 237.95 miles an hour on a 100-mile course of 10 laps in his Wedell-Williams plane. Turner finished first, but was disqualified for cutting in at a pylon.

NEW BUDGET CHIEF



DANIEL W. BELL.

NEW director of the budget. Lewis W. Douglas, whom he succeeds, resigned Friday. Mr. Bell has been connected with the Treasury Department since 1911.



PETER PAN PERMANENT WAVES
ONLY PETER PAN
where exclusive methods are used—can you get a genuine push-up wave starting CLOSE TO THE HEAD and ending in a mass of beautiful ringlets. This permanent requires no finger waving, lasts TWICE AS LONG as inferior permanents at lower prices, and will NOT damage your hair.

We successfully wave fine or difficult hair—we do not discolor grey hair. Price includes oil shampoo, hair cut and finger wave.
CROQUIGNOLE WAVE...complete \$2.50
Peter Pan De Luxe Oil Wave, " \$4.25
FINGER WAVE...25c
SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE...35c
OPEN EVERY EVENING
Peter Pan
BEAUTY SHOPPES
WEST END SHOPPE 1127 N. UNION
DOWNTOWN SHOPPE 756 CENTURY BLDG.
FOREST 1210 9th ST. BETWEEN OLIVE & LOUIS (ONE BLOCK) GARFIELD 6081

BUDGET CHIEF SAID TO HAVE QUIT OVER NEW DEAL SPENDING

Friend Says Lewis Douglas Opposed Plan to Ask for More Appropriations.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Lewis W. Douglas is reported to have resigned as Director of the Budget because of a conflict in ideas with President Roosevelt over the administration's financial program.

A friend of the former Congressman said the administration was planning to ask the next Congress for additional large appropriations for relief and other purposes which Douglas considers unjustified. Declining to be quoted, Douglas' friend said it had been an open secret around the Treasury and among members of Congress that Douglas did not approve the President's financial program.

By the Associated Press.
LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 4.—Fernando Rivera, Mexican bullfighter, was injured seriously when caught by a bull in the Nuevo Laredo (Mexico) ring Sunday. Rivera was dragged about before his companions rescued him.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY TRADE-IN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE 814 FRANKLIN AVENUE

USED FURNITURE and RUG SALE

Specially purchased used (and new) furniture, rugs and complete suites. Also odds and ends from our main store.

OUTSTANDING VALUES

Cash Charge Easy Terms

A Few of the Many Bargains:

Large Assortment Console Mirrors, as low as \$2.95
New Sample Floor Lamps, complete... \$2.45
New Floor Sample Living-Room Set... \$39.50
2-Pc. Mohair Overstuffed Living-Room Set \$29.50
3-Pc. Mohair Overstuffed Living-Room Set \$29.50
2-Pc. Velour Bed-Feature Living-Room Set \$22.50
3-Pc. Taptry Overstuffed Living-Room Set \$49.50
Beautiful Love Seat... \$19.75
Walnut Dining-Room Set... \$29.50
9-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Set... \$49.50
9-Piece High Grade Dining-Room Set... \$69.50
6-Pc. Decorated Bedroom Set... \$24.50
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Set, sample... \$39.50
4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Set... \$59.50
Walnut Dresser and Chiffonier to match... \$19.75
5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets... \$12.75
9x12 New Velvet Rugs... \$19.75
9x12 New Axminster Rugs... \$24.75
9x12 Wilton Rug... \$39.50
Reconditioned Bungalow Comb. Ranges... \$19.75
All-Porcelain Comb. Coal-and-Gas Range... \$39.75
New Walnut Bed, Coil Spring, Heavy Mattress, each... \$4.95
New Innerspring Mattress... \$9.75
New Four-Poster Walnut-Finish Beds... \$6.95
\$29.50 New Circulating Heaters... \$17.75

Largest and Best Assortment of Good Used and New Furniture, Rugs!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Open From 9 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Smart New Hats

For the
**Youthful
Woman**

\$1.49

\$1.98 & \$2.49 Values!

A glorious collection of the newest models for the youthful woman. Fashioned of fine felt in clever brims and bandeau types with effective trimming touches. Bright feather quills thrust through at all kinds of perky angles; others have grosgrain ribbon bands and fancy buckles. You'll realize at once that these are most unusual values at this low price.

**New Fall Colors
and the
Ever-Popular**

- Black
- Brown
- Navy

All Head Sizes

Millinery—
Downstairs Store



VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**Never Before in Our History
Have We Offered Such Tremendous
Values as You'll Find in This**

Extraordinary Sale!

FUR COATS

\$39

Good? They HAD to be good! We scoured the market and were amazed to find this EXCEPTIONAL group! Beautiful Northern Sealines*... Smart Lapins*... fitted or swagger styles! All hand-selected coats you'd never dream of seeing at such a phenomenally LOW price!

WE URGE YOU TO COMPARE—

- The Furs!
- The Styles!
- The Workmanship!
- The Linings! Details!

**A Small Deposit Holds Your
Coat—Pay Balance Monthly**

*Dyed Coney.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!
A Wonderful Collection
of Beautiful New Styles**

Sale! 800 FALL DRESSES

\$3.99

A sale that will bring thousands of St. Louis women to Vandervoort's Downstairs Store bright and early tomorrow! Styles with enough fashion and detail to put them on a par with MUCH HIGHER priced Dresses! We'll be surprised if there is one left at the end of the day!

- Moires! Rough Crepes! Sheer Wools!
- Fur! Plaid! Smart Moire Trimmings!
- Lovely Fall Shades of Brown, Green, Cariooca and Ever Popular Black!

Sizes: 14-20; 38-46

Styles for Street,
Sports, School,
Travel and Semi-
Formal Occasions

STAIRS

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
NINTH AND OLIVE STREETSHistory
remendous
d in This

ry Sale!

R
TS

9

to be good! We
and were amazed to
NAL group! Beau-
alines* . . . Smart
swagger styles! All
ou'd never dream of
phenomenally LOW

TO COMPARE—

Furs!
Styles!
Workmanship!
Linings! Details!osit Holds Your
alance Monthly

- It's Not a Stupendous Purchase—
- It's Not a Colossal Event—
- It's Not a Miraculous Occurrence—

It's an "EVERYDAY" VANDERVOORT VALUE

It's occurred to us that because we don't shout in superlatives, you may not realize that every day you can buy here, at savings—that every day is a value day at Vandervoort's. Check this page . . . note particularly the savings on new woolsens . . . on Gladstone bags—"everyday" Vandervoort values though they are very specially priced.

It Pays to Shop Every Day at Vandervoort's



You Can Make a Knitted 2-Piece Dress of

Utopia Boucle

For as Little as \$8.50 (Size 16)!

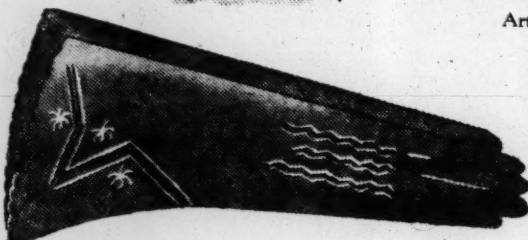
45c Value 27 1/2c Skein

Bouclette, in new colors, 100-yd. balls . . . 42 1/2c ball

Luster Ice Wool, 1-oz. ball . . . 40c Ball
Chiffon Shetland, 1-oz. ball . . . 40c Ball
Chiffon Tweed, 1-oz. ball . . . 40c Ball
Shetland Floss, 1-oz. ball . . . 35c Ball
Scotch Knitting for
Golf Sweaters, 1-oz. ball . . . 35c Ball

Free Instructions in Knitting and Crocheting.

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor



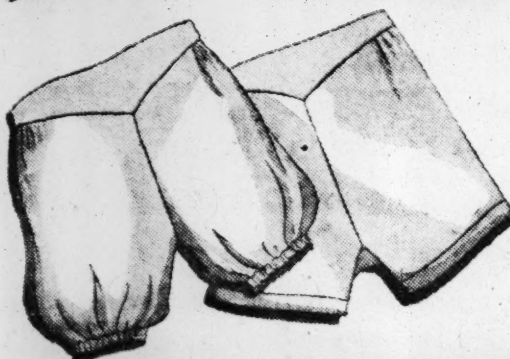
What a Hand They'll Get!

Chamois-Suede Gloves

Lovely fabric gloves—the kind women want right now! In brown, navy, eel gray, black, white or eggshell.

69c Pair

Glove Shop—First Floor



Buy Kayser's "Marvelray"

Rayon Undies

Fitted the way you like . . . Panties with banded knees (size 4 to 9), Step-Ins, Briets and Vests (size 34 to 44). For marvelous wear choose "Marvelrays."

59c Each

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor



Just 150 Autumn

Rough
Crepes
\$5.98A Fashion
and
Value Treat!Shirtwaist and
Dressier Styles!

Typical of the wonderful dress values you will find at Vandervoort's! Some with metal shot trimmings . . . the one sketched trimmed with wide grosgrain ribbon.

Black, Green, Brown, Rust
Misses' and Women's Sizes

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor



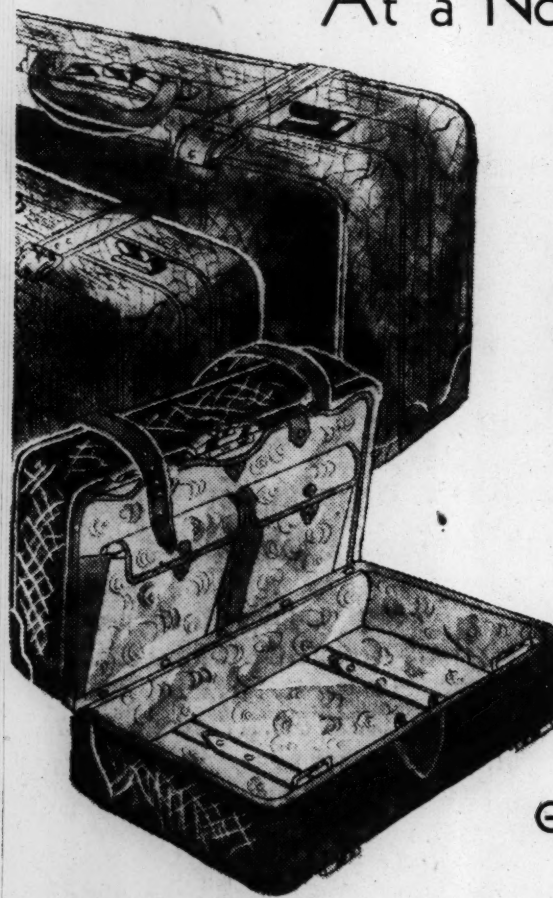
Vandervoort's Is the Place To Buy

Infants' Fall Outfits

One-piece Play Suit in sturdy suede cloth. Double-breasted front, set-in sleeves and slash pockets. With matching helmet. In Copen blue, green or red. Sizes 2 to 6. . . \$2.69

Three-Piece Chinchilla Navy Regulation Coat Set, with helmet and slide-fastener leggings. Red flannel lining, brass buttons and emblem on sleeve. For brother or sister. Sizes 1 to 6. . . \$6.98

Infants' Shop—Third Floor



A Rare Opportunity to Select a

Fine Gladstone

At a Noteworthy Saving!

25% Off

Students! Travelers!
Here Is a Vandervoort-
Value Which You
Can't Afford to Miss!

One of these Bags will take you through college and probably back to your tenth reunion! That's how sturdy and well made they are! Better come down early—because there are just exactly 100 Gladstones in this sale!

Included Are
Gladstones Priced From
\$6.75 to \$22.50

- All BRAND-NEW Bags!
- Sizes 22, 24 and 26 Inch!
- Colors—Brown or Black!
- ✓ Styles for Men or Women!
- ✓ Buy Now for Gifts!
- ✓ They're RARE Values!

Luggage Shop—Fourth Floor

The Next Best Thing
to Raising Your Own!
Be Sure You BuyVandervoort
Woolens

We don't really herd our own prize sheep for our fine quality woolens, but we're awfully particular about where we get it before we sell it to you by the yard. Is it 100% pure wool? Has it been expertly processed? Is it color fast? Is it the most fashionable weight and weave? You're sure of all this when you buy Vandervoort woolens!

New Sheer Dress Woolens, 54 In. Wide,
Regularly \$1.98 Yard, Now \$1.39 Yard

Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor

If You Sew Your Own, It's SO Inexpensive to Be Smart!

Fall Fabrics

Have Never Been
More Beautiful

Canton Crepe

Heavy quality, in all the new Fall shades. For dresses, linings and other uses. 39 inches wide. . . . Yard 77c

Flat Crepe

Firmly woven washable Flat Crepe. All silk, choice of new colors. 39 inches wide. . . . Yard 55c

New Velvet

Soft, luxurious silk-back Velvet, in brown, black, green, navy or wine, 39 inches wide. . . . Yard \$1.89

Three Timely Specials

Rib-Failles

Small checks, narrow stripes; two-tone and plain colors!

Sheers and Crepes

Choice of black, navy, brown, tile or wine colors!

Acetate Cereal Crepes

For fall suits and dresses. All new autumn colors!

Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor

\$1.00
Yard

New 12-Inch Hand-Made

World Globe

\$10 Value

\$4



Truly remarkable for a hand-made globe! New maps printed in ten clear colors. Locates thousands of places. Washable surface.

Wall Map of the World, Wall Map of the United States, Both for 59c

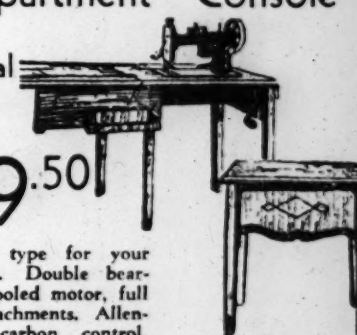
Book Shop—Seventh Floor

With Westinghouse Motor—

"Apartment" Console

Special
Price

\$39.50



Just the type for your apartment. Double bearing air cooled motor, full set of attachments. Allen-Bradley carbon control, knee type, 10-year guarantee.

\$5 Down,
\$5 Monthly

See the New
"Free Westinghouse"
Rotary Machine
It Won't Lock

Small
Carrying
ChargeStarting Tomorrow! Regular
Wednesday Noon Fashion Show!

Tea Room—Seventh Floor

Enjoy a delicious Vandervoort luncheon and see the newest Fall and Winter modes. Parade of manikins between 12:30 and 1:30 P. M.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Styles for Street,
Sports, School,
Travel and Semi-
Formal Occasions

ONTARIO TO DRAFT CODES TO GOVERN ITS INDUSTRIES

Liberal Government at Toronto Acts on Disclosures by Royal Inquiry Into Working Conditions.

NRA ORGANIZATION TO BE PATTERN

Minister of Labor Roebuck Plans to Establish Industrial Control "With Teeth in It."

TORONTO, Sept. 4.—Ontario's new Liberal Government has picked the first fruits of a royal commission's investigation of business abuses instigated by its political foes in Ottawa and is busy using the commission's revelations as a basis for formulating Canada's first industrial codes, which will be patterned on United States NRA regulations.

During the last session of the Dominion Parliament an inquiry was started by Harry H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, with the support of the Federal leader of the Conservative party, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, and the commission's disclosures startled citizens from coast to coast.

It was learned, for instance, that out of 60,000 people, chiefly in Ontario and Quebec, engaged in the needle trades, some 40,000 were living under wage and labor conditions previously regarded as unthinkable. Mass buying, forcing industrialists to fight tooth and nail for business, had forced wages down and hours of labor up.

Inquiry Not Complete.
What the Dominion Government will do to remedy the situation will not be known for some time, as the investigation is not complete and will not be resumed until this autumn.

Meanwhile, the democratically-minded Government in Ontario has decided to take action. Particularly unneeded of encouragement was one member of the Government who is Minister of Labor as well as Attorney-General—Arthur Wentworth Roebuck, K. C.—quiet-spoken student of economics and social reform, who now has an opportunity to put his beliefs into practice.

Without imputing any but the highest motives to the action now being taken by the Liberal regime to formulate industrial codes, it cannot be denied that some of the ammunition being prepared by the Conservative party for use in the forthcoming Federal election battle has at the same time been stolen and may be used with telling effect as provincial Liberals reinforce their Federal allies in the campaign.

"Grasping, Greedy Employers."
"Grasping, greedy, brutal employers will either go out of business or be thrust out!" Roebuck has announced. "There's no use merely discovering the disease; it's the cure we want. And we are going to establish an industrial standard with teeth in it." These "teeth" he can snap together at will as the chief enforcer of Ontario's laws, both on the statute books now and to be written therein.

Ontario will be divided into zones

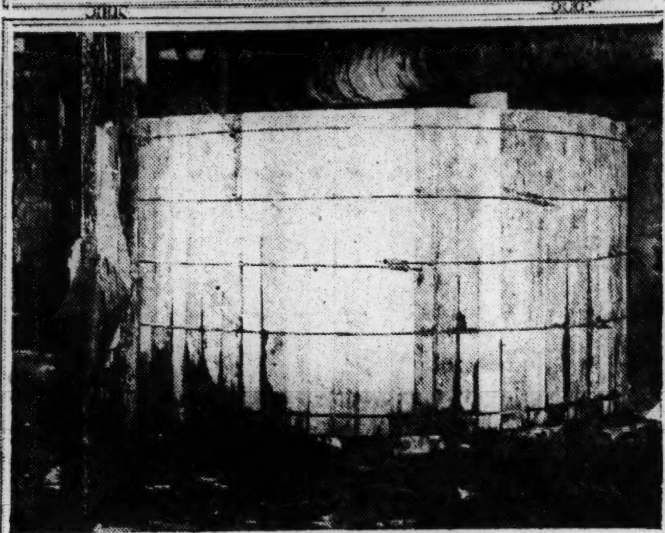
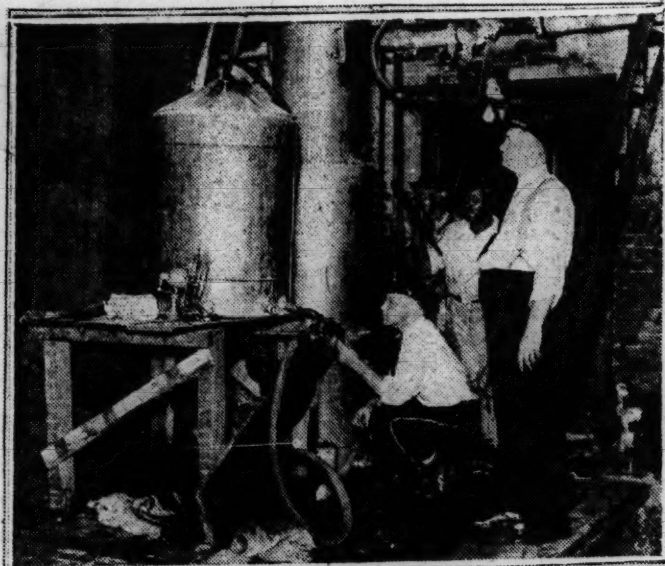
CHOOSE ONLY THE ORIGINAL
HOLLOWAY'S
gin
LONDON DRY

Why accept inferior, unknown gin when genuine Holloway's is so much more? "British-made" in New York to save the duty.
Alta Holloway's Celebrated Gin
Martini and Manhattan Cocktails
B. B. DORF & CO., Inc. Sole U. S. Agents
401 WEST 26th STREET, NEW YORK

**WOMEN PREFER
these
SAFE BUSES**

SPEED CONTROLLED
THRU EXPRESS
LOW FARES
INDIANAPOLIS \$5-CHICAGO 3.50-NEW YORK \$18
WASHINGTON 15.50-CLEVELAND \$10-DETROIT 7.50
BOSTON \$21-PITTSBURGH 11.50-PHILA \$17
—hundreds of other cities, CENTRAL 4550
600 N. BROADWAY at WASHINGTON
FRANKLIN BANK BLDG.
**GREAT EASTERN
bus system**

Just Like the Volstead Era



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ABOVE, new copper still in a moonshining plant uncovered by a Wyoming District police in an abandoned factory near Fourth and Victor streets Monday.
BELOW, one of the four vats, each with a capacity of 12,000 gallons.

for various industries and within these zones conferences of employers and employees will determine the minimum wages, maximum hours and working conditions in each industry. In the event of such a get-together failing, the Minister of Labor will be empowered to force action.

The wages and other working conditions determined by these conferences will apply to every factory or company engaged in that industry within the zone. The legislation being drafted will provide heavy fines for failure to pay the agreed minimum wage to employees, both men and women, or for breach of agreement as to hours or other conditions. Such fines may be imposed on employees who indulge in such practices as returning portions of their wages to the employer or who otherwise attempt to frustrate the purpose of the act.

At present Ontario has a minimum wage act, but it applies only to women.

Recognized labor unions will be called on to represent labor in the determination of wage schedules for each industry, but company unions will not be recognized. Employers will be asked to form associations better to protect their own interests. Unlike the more extensive codes in the United States, there will be no attempt made to dictate as to prices.

Official Inspectors Proposed.
A certain number of inspectors will be appointed by the Government to police each industry, although the unions themselves will be expected quickly to detect any breaches of the new law. It is likely a conciliation officer will be named to advise zone committees and in case of a dispute impartial experts may be appointed to assist.

Proposed provincial codes will embrace every industry, bringing under their operation office workers, store clerks, waiters and waitresses and all other employees not usually classed as "skilled labor." The Liberal administration will first hold a general conference to get expressions of opinion from all classes and groups.

When the new legislation has been approved by the Ontario Legislature, in which the Conservative opposition is a mere handful after the June election landslide, the Labor Department will confer again with spokesmen of the employers and employees, dealing with one industry at a time, to assist them in reaching an agreement by negotiation among themselves, and when that agreement is finally signed the wages, hours and working conditions specified in it will be subjected to a close scrutiny by Roebuck and his assistants.

Not Aimed at Unions.
This codification is not regarded as a blow at the labor unions. Generally it will be up to the employees' organizations themselves to see that their schedules are observed and unorganized labor would not be in as good a position to engage in this policing as those who are members of a union.

Under consideration for incorporation in the new law is a provision for a maximum number of hours a day and a week in each industry with a view to meeting the present requirements of industry and labor, thereby indicating a reduction in hours so that some of the unemployed may be reabsorbed.

Labor's co-operation is already guaranteed. At Ott. wa. Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, said organized labor would be pleased to co-oper-

ate, collective bargaining having always been a basic principle of the Congress.

MAN SHOT BY NEIGHBOR IN ROW IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Gus Phillips Says William Ellis Tried to Tear Down Back Stairs of Building.
William Ellis, 37-year-old laborer, 456 North Fifth street, East St. Louis, was shot and seriously wounded by Gus Phillips, who lives in the same building with Ellis, following a disturbance last night.
Phillips told police that he fired three shots at Ellis when the latter attempted to tear down the back stairs of the building. One of the shots hit Ellis in the face, entering just below the left eye. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

300,000 TONS OF COAL TO BE GIVEN TO NEEDY IN MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4.—Plans for distribution of 300,000 or more tons of coal for Missouri's needy were approved by Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director, yesterday.
Almost all of the coal will be Missouri-mined, except in eastern counties, where freight rates make

**Always KEPT FRESH
IN CELLOPHANE**
THAT'S WHY IT'S Quicker
St. Joseph
GENUINE
PURE ASPIRIN

CROWDS

Thronged the Store
to Attend This

GIGANTIC

Choice-of-
the-House

SALE

Some Were Disappointed! Many
Asked Us to Prolong the Sale!

SO BY POPULAR DEMAND WE
OFFER AGAIN THIS WEEK YOUR CHOICE OF

Any Suit or Topcoat
In The Store At This Bargain Price!

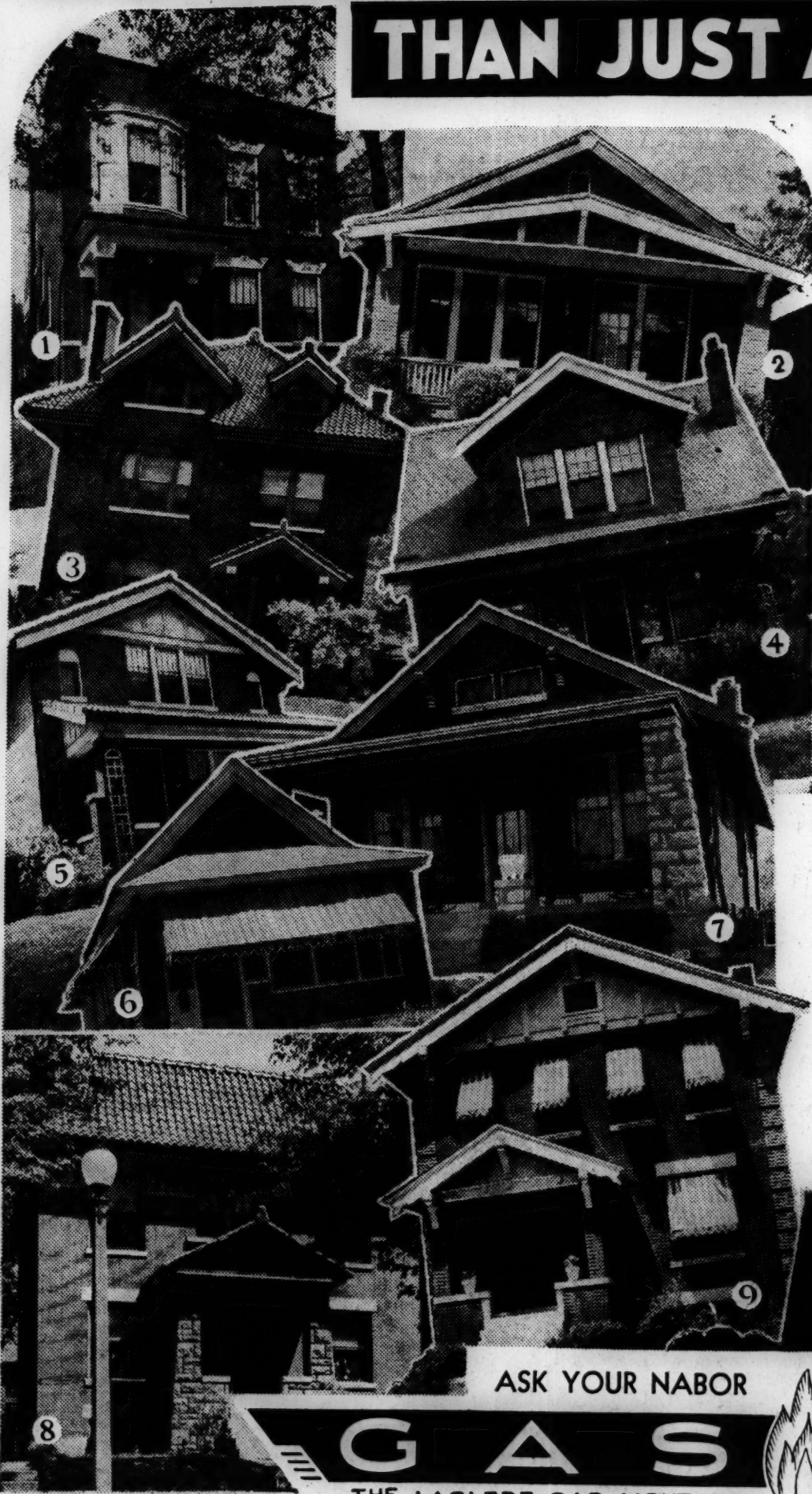
Open Every Night

All This Week

ALFRED STEINER

1608 SOUTH 11th BROADWAY

THESE PEOPLE WANTED MORE THAN JUST A HOUSE TO LIVE IN



They place a higher value on the comforts and conveniences that engineering science has made available to the modern home. The pride and pleasure and satisfaction they get from these contributions to the art of living are worth a lot more to these people than the few cents a day they cost.

Of course they could heat their homes with something besides gas, just as they could get along without electric lights, or telephones, or modern plumbing. And even though they might save a few pennies by substituting kerosene lamps for electric lights, or inferior fuels for gas heat, the point is, they don't. It's true, they didn't always heat with gas. Probably they said the same thing some people still say: "It would be nice to have gas heat because it is so clean and automatic, but I'm afraid it would cost too much."

Well, what caused them to change to gas heat? What did they do? They discovered they could have their homes surveyed and get an accurate, scientific estimate of the cost. They learned that this is a free service without any strings attached. They weren't obligated at all, and if the estimate was more than they thought they could afford to pay, that ended the subject. They weren't pestered by insistent salesmen. They decided the matter for themselves.

You have the same opportunity. This offer of a free survey and estimate is open to you if you live within the city limits of St. Louis. Just telephone Central 3800, ask for the House Heating Department and tell them you'd like to get a free estimate on gas heat.

Here are the Figures on the Cost of Heating These Homes with Gas

Heating Cost			Heating Cost		
Address	No. of Rooms		Address	No. of Rooms	
1 3535 Hartford . . .	10 rooms	\$190.57	7 4380 Holly Hills 7 rooms		\$97.31
2 5507 Lansdowne . . .	4 rooms	107.79	8 5169 Cates . . .	8 rooms	109.43
3 5118 Waterman . . .	10 rooms	267.32	9 3955 Flad . . .	9 rooms	120.74
4 5970 Columbia . . .	5 rooms	81.73	10 1122 Dover . . .	8 rooms	121.91
5 4906 Northland . . .	7 rooms	88.18	11 3957 Federer . . .	6 rooms	90.42
6 3315 Arlington . . .	5 rooms	115.14			

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COKE-SHELL OIL EGG; all heat; no ash.....	\$8.60
COKE—ST. LOUIS BY-PRODUCT— Used by 50,000 families in St. Louis.....	\$8.70

TERMS CASH

CENTURY COAL CO. Grand 6767

SAYS LUMBER CODE IS AIDING IN CONSERVATION OF FORESTS

Director of Industry's Authority
Reports Observance With
NRA Provisions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Capt. John B. Woods, director of conservation for the Lumber Code Authority, said yesterday that conditions in the Far West indicated success of the lumber industry's efforts to conserve the country's forest resources.

Woods, who has just returned from an inspection tour of the Pacific Coast area, said particularly in Washington and Oregon were operators observing the conservation provisions of the lumber code. "Protection of forests from fire is more intensive than ever before," he said. "In Washington and Oregon all logging operations have been closed down for periods of several days at least twice since June 1. Small operators who, in former years were guilty of gross neglect in fire protection, are coming to understand and observe the newly promulgated fire rules."

ONE KILLED, 15 HURT IN TEXAS CHURCH FIGHT

Five Arrested After Free-for-All, Cause of Which Is Not Learned.

By the Associated Press.

KOUNTZE, Tex., Sept. 4.—One man was killed and 15 persons were injured so seriously that they were sent to hospitals, in a free-for-all fight at the Baptist-Apostolic Church today, Sunday night. News of the fight reached here today when Sheriff Miles Jordan arrived with five prisoners. The Sheriff was unable to learn whether the fight was precipitated by an old feud, a dispute over the recent Texas election, or church matters. "During the services a man came up and called a member of the congregation aside," said the Sheriff. "Directly another man got up and 'chose' another man and the first thing they knew nearly all of them were fighting or hunting cover."

When the fighting ceased, Jim Jordan, a Votaw farmer, lay dead. Jim Burnett, another farmer, was stabbed seriously. Knives, fists and clubs were brought into play.

RURAL REHABILITATION CORPORATION APPROVED

Formation of "Benovolent and Non-Profit" Organization Proper,
Attorney-General Rules.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4.—Proposed plans for the incorporation of the Missouri Rural Rehabilitation Corporation received the approval of the Attorney-General's department here yesterday. In an opinion requested by Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director, and written by Gilbert Lamb, an Assistant Attorney-General, it was held that such a "benovolent and non-profit" organization could be properly incorporated under the laws of Missouri.

The purpose of the proposed corporation, as set forth in Crossley's letter, is "to rehabilitate individuals and families as self-sustaining human beings by enabling them to secure subsistence and gainful employment from the soil, from coordinated and affiliated industries and enterprises and otherwise in accordance with economic and social standards of good citizenship." The corporation is to be capitalized from gifts and donations received, according to tentative plans. Dr. H. A. Buhler, director of the rural rehabilitation program in Missouri, said the articles of incorporation were identical with those prescribed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for such corporations.

AMERICAN OFFENSIVE OPENS IN ARMY'S WAR ON PAPER

Objective Is Capture of Ridge Commanding Camden and Philadelphia From "Invaders."

RARITAN ARSENAL, N. J., Sept. 4.—Driving through heavy rain and fog the American soldiers of New Jersey in the army's maneuvers on paper hurled three divisions at the "Black" front last night in the opening attack of a campaign on which hung the fate of the industrial East.

By the offensive, along the Glassboro-Berlin sector, the American high command hoped to surprise to regain the strategically important ridge overlooking Camden and Philadelphia as an immediate objective, and to place the United States front line in a position to deliver a hammer blow and crush the "Blacks" in South Jersey. The American attack—the first since the nation was invaded—moved forward with bitter hand-to-hand fighting along a 15-mile front as 75,000 to 80,000 Americans were hurled against a slightly superior enemy force.

MUSEUM BUYS PICTURES BY MODERN FRENCH ARTISTS

Seven Small Works Include Forain's "Dressing the Dancer"; \$2093 Paid for Group.

Seven small pictures by modern French artists have been bought by City Art Museum for \$2093 and were placed on exhibition today in the southeast alcove of Sculpture Hall.

The artists represented in this group are Jean-Louis Forain, Andre Derain, Mary Cassatt, Edgar Degas, Georges Rouault and Charles Dufresne.

"Forain's picture, 'Dressing the Dancer,' is in water color and ink. Cassatt's 'Head of a Woman,' and Rouault's 'Portrait of a Clown,' are pastels. The others are oil paintings. These include 'The Picnic,' and 'Nudes in a Landscape,' by Derain, 'Dante and Virgil at the Entrance of Hell' by Degas, and 'Bust of a Woman,' by Dufresne.

ADMITS HOLDUPS ON EAST SIDE

Negro Arrested at Bridge Within Hour of Two Robberies.

Less than an hour after robbing two men on the streets of East St. Louis, a 19-year-old Negro was arrested by East St. Louis detectives as he started across Municipal Bridge. He admitted the robberies. Clifford Colmer, 827 Trenton avenue, was stopped by the Negro in the 700 block of Bond avenue and robbed of a pocket knife and \$3. Later at Main and Converse avenues the Negro stopped Joseph Hinson, 811 Piggott avenue, and took his watch. In both holdups, the Negro approached the men from the rear, holding his hand in his coat pocket and pressing a hard object against their backs.

Two English Stars in Hollywood



READY to go at once into two of the most important screen roles of the year, EVELYN LAYE, English musical star, and FRANK LAWTON, English stage and screen idol, are shown here on their arrival in Hollywood, where they continued to deny their off-moment marriage.

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Frankfurters.....	Lb.	19c
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25 Cogswell	\$9.95
Chairs	\$14.50
35 Lounge	\$11.75
30 Dining Room Suite	\$59.50

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11

COTTON ENCROACHING ON COFFEE IN BRAZIL

Growers Urged to Stimulate
Production Because of Re-
strictions in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 4. — Coffee is king in Brazil, but cotton, called "white gold" here, is increasing in importance.

Throughout the nation there is a disposition to devote increasing attention to the cotton. An increase in cotton production, and a drive for international markets with that commodity, is being urged in many quarters. The newspaper O Jornal is advising growers to stimulate production now especially, because of plans in the United States to restrict the cotton crop there to 10,000,000 bales.

Brazilian cotton from the states of Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Minas Geraes and Pernambuco is finding markets in England, France, Portugal, Germany and, recently, Japan.

Armando Vidal, president of the National Coffee Department, said coffee provides 76 per cent of Brazil's foreign exchange. But he added that the day may come when coffee—like gold, wood and rubber before it—will no longer rule the economic life of the nation.

Sao Paulo, a leading coffee state, began cultivation of cotton five years ago when the burning of coffee to clear the surplus from the market began. States like Ceara, Parahyba, Rio Grande do Norte and Maranhao, where the possibilities are not yet known, have started to produce sizeable crops. Despite a prolonged drought, it is expected production this year will be double that of last year, when a crop of about 2,794,000,000 pounds was grown.

With 350 mills, Brazil is second only to the United States as a cotton manufacturing nation in the Western Hemisphere. Mexico has 125 mills, and Canada 43.

Statistics of the Ministry of Agriculture indicate that 2,037,873 acres of Brazilian land is devoted to cotton production. The yield is reported to be slightly more than two bales an acre. Cultivation is held to be far from efficient, and efforts are being made to improve production methods.

Brazilians are proud of the quality of their cotton. They point to the findings of Dr. Querez Telles of the Institute of Biology in the University, who said recently that Maranhao cotton affords two threads for each fiber whereas, he asserted, the best cotton grown in the United States yields only one thread to the fiber.

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WRAY'S COLUMN
of Sport Comment
Every Day in the
Post-Dispatch

'Hell's Kitchen' Tenants Getting Ready to Move

Notorious New York District To Be Wrecked
To Make Way for New
Midtown Tunnel.

(Copyright, 1934.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—It was raining in Hell's Kitchen, and the Inspector said it was a good thing, because the slum dwellers would be found inside. The rain was a soft one, blurring the hard outlines of the tenements. Three blocks away on Seventh Avenue, the shop lamps were indistinct yellow globules. The street children huddled in the doorways on Thirty-eighth Street, chattering. In the windows, as usual, the women leaned on their dirty pillows, exchanging their interminable gossip. The fact that their homes would soon be demolished to make way for the new Midtown tunnel did not mean much one way or the other to them.

The Inspector stopped in front of a shabby place which he said was 70 years old. This was the heart of Hell's Kitchen, where policemen used to cover their beats in pairs and always walked in the middle of the streets. In those days the Tenth Avenue boys were even tougher than the "cofers" from Chicago's South Side, or the dockhounds from San Francisco's Barbary Coast.

The wrecker's hammer now will crumble the tenements which housed Eddie Hirshberger, Bud O'Donnell, Fats MacNicol and other members of Jack McLaughlin's Club. The fall of these buildings, while making room for the new tunnel approach, also will eliminate a bad slum problem for Tenement Commissioner Langdon W. Post.

Inside the Doorway.

"This is the worst one I ever saw," said Inspector Mulligan, tugging to get out his flashlight. The light was a good thing because inside the doorway, the tenement hall was pitch black.

At the end of the hall, steps dropped steeply to an area which was littered with rubbish obviously tossed from the surrounding windows. There was a long shed at one side with four rickety doors in it.

A drunk cursed down from across the court and denied that he had "broken that window," but it wouldn't have made much difference, anyway, because most of the windows in sight were broken. Those that weren't were boarded up.

Up the steps again carefully, through the hall and up the other staircase. There were rustling behind the shut doors, and a feeling of watchfulness about the whole place. At the top, an open door showed a room which had just been painted, but which was in indescribable confusion. The janitor let go a stream of Polish invective.

"He says bums came in and ripped out the fixtures. They do that."

For \$18 a Month.

Through another door the interior of a "living room" was visible. There was no carpet and only a couple of broken chairs and a deal table. In the corner was a sink and against one wall an old wood stove. A woman who was sitting in one of the chairs jumped up and slipped past into the hall, disappearing through another door.

"This room and a bedroom, \$18 a month," said Inspector Mulligan. "No electric light, no heating, no bathroom. No nothing."

The Inspector led the way then into some of the other "old law" tenements that infest part of the Hell's Kitchen district. Most of them will be included in the demolition program preceding work on the Midtown Hudson Tunnel to connect Manhattan and Weehawken, N. J. Many of these buildings have been standing for 80 years, and it is said that for 30 years some of them have been unimproved and in general disrepair. It is estimated that there are 69,000 old-law tenements within the city limits, comprised within 13 slum districts.

Origin of Hell's Kitchen.

Hell's Kitchen was first placed as the block of tenement houses on West Thirty-ninth street between Ninth and Tenth avenues. For many years in that period of the city's development, the Hudson River front between Thirty-seventh and Fortieth streets west of Eleventh avenue was sprinkled with stockyards. Workers known as "sheep-butchers" were employed there—men who carried knives always and sometimes carved their enemies in saloon brawls. This is the origin of the district's name.

Around the corner from Hell's Kitchen, on Thirty-eighth street between Ninth and Tenth avenues, was an equally notorious region known as "The Barracks." It was so called because of the rows of

HUNTING 9 TONS OF EXPLOSIVES

Los Angeles Police Press Search
After Arrest of Four.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4. — Two men and two women are under arrest and authorities continued the search today for a cache believed to contain nine tons of dynamite and blasting powder, stolen about four months ago from a powder company near Newhall, Los Angeles suburb. Powder experts expressed fear that the stolen explosives might have crystallized in the time and could be detonated by a slight jar.

The objective of the search was a warehouse or garage somewhere in the Hollywood or Wilshire districts, where a truck loaded with the explosives supposedly was stored. An attempt to sell some explosives for \$600 caused the arrest of the four. They were booked as Fred Sackie, Cloyd H. Phillips, Miss Fern Gay and Mrs. Doris Trester.

houses of uniform construction, and also from the fact that former soldiers who drifted into the city were in the habit of living there.

As time went on, the name Hell's Kitchen, which was hung on that district by a newspaper writer, came to include a larger and larger area, until the boundaries became as vague and indeterminate as those of Greenwich Village to the south. The general neighborhood was known in the old property titles as part of the "Glass House Farm," which was subdivided more than a century ago. Once the region was a desirable residence district before the advent of the stockyards and packing houses. Most of the limestone front, five-story tenements were built there between 1850 and 1870.

Now Hell's Kitchen is to go, along with many other sections of historic flavor, such as parts of Harlem, as well as the Williamsburg section and the Red Hook district around the Gowanus Canal in Brooklyn.

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WOMAN KILLED WHEN HIT BY STREET CAR

Miss Mary Bird Thought to
Have Stumbled Crossing
Tracks in Richmond Heights.

Miss Mary Bird, 63 years old, was struck and killed by a street car at Lindbergh drive and the Brentwood car tracks, Richmond Heights, at 8 o'clock last night.

George L. Johnson, the operator, told police he saw Miss Bird when the car was 30 feet from her, but was unable to stop. She was dragged about 60 feet and was dead when extricated from beneath the front trucks. It was believed that she stumbled while running across the tracks to board the car. Johnson was placed under \$1000 bond pending an inquest.

Miss Bird made her home with an adopted son, John Bird, at 7721 Ranken place, Richmond Heights. Denied Engagement to Actress. CANNES, France, Sept. 4.—Willy Donahue, first cousin of Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivana, was here today with the Mdivanis. He has denied a London newspaper report that he is engaged to marry Wendy Barrie, English actress. He said he and the actress, who played the part of one of the wives of "Henry VIII," were good friends.

BREWERY TRUCK HELD UP TWICE BY THE SAME MEN

Three Negroes Take \$400 From
Henry Kelly; Got \$74 in
Robbery Aug. 2.

Henry Kelly, driver for the ABC Brewery, was held up yesterday afternoon by three Negroes who forced his truck to stop on the Creve Coeur Lake road, near Olive Street road, and robbed him of \$400.

Kelly said the robbers were the same three who held him up Aug. 2 on Dorsett road near Maryland Heights and robbed him of \$74. Two of the robbers, who carried revolvers, got out of their automobile yesterday and took the money from Kelly. The third remained at the wheel of the car, an Essex coach, which was used also in the previous robbery.

WOMAN INJURED BY HORSE

Mrs. Victor J. Azbe, 347 Hillside avenue, Webster Groves, wife of the consulting engineer of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, fractured a vertebra in her back when thrown from a horse while riding on a bridge path near Kirkwood three weeks ago. She is in Deaconess Hospital, where she will remain for five weeks.

While being ridden at a rapid pace, the horse swerved suddenly to the right, causing Mrs. Azbe to fall on rough ground.

LABOR EDITOR CHARGES 'SABOTAGING' OF NEW DEAL

Says Some of Roosevelt's Lieutenants Have Placed His Policies in Jeopardy.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. — The charge that some lieutenants of President Roosevelt had "sabotaged" the New Deal was made yesterday by Edward Keating, editor of "Labor," weekly newspaper of District of Columbia standard railroad unions.

Speaking after a Labor day parade, Keating did not name those he considered guilty of sabotage. "I still have faith in Franklin Delano Roosevelt," he told his audience. "I cannot say as much for many of his lieutenants. Some of these lieutenants have done a great job; some have sabotaged the 'New Deal' to an extent which has placed it in imminent jeopardy."

Keating endorsed the purposes of the National Recovery Act, but said NRA had "slowed up" because those in charge had been "switched off the main track."

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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LABORERS' UNION THREATENS STRIKE OVER FEDERAL RELIEF

Arkansas and Oklahoma Group
Adopts Resolution Demanding
'Adequate Adjustments.'

By the Associated Press. FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 4. — The Workmen's Union of the World, composed of laborers in Western Arkansas and Eastern Oklahoma, voted yesterday to strike by Sept. 15, unless "adequate adjustments" are made in the administration of Federal relief. The strike resolution was adopted at a mass meeting of members. About 350 members were present from the two states.

Resolutions were approved calling for an investigation of relief distribution in counties where the union has locals. Leaders said Federal emergency relief officers will be requested to supply working days for those on welfare rolls and to make some provision for "unemployables."

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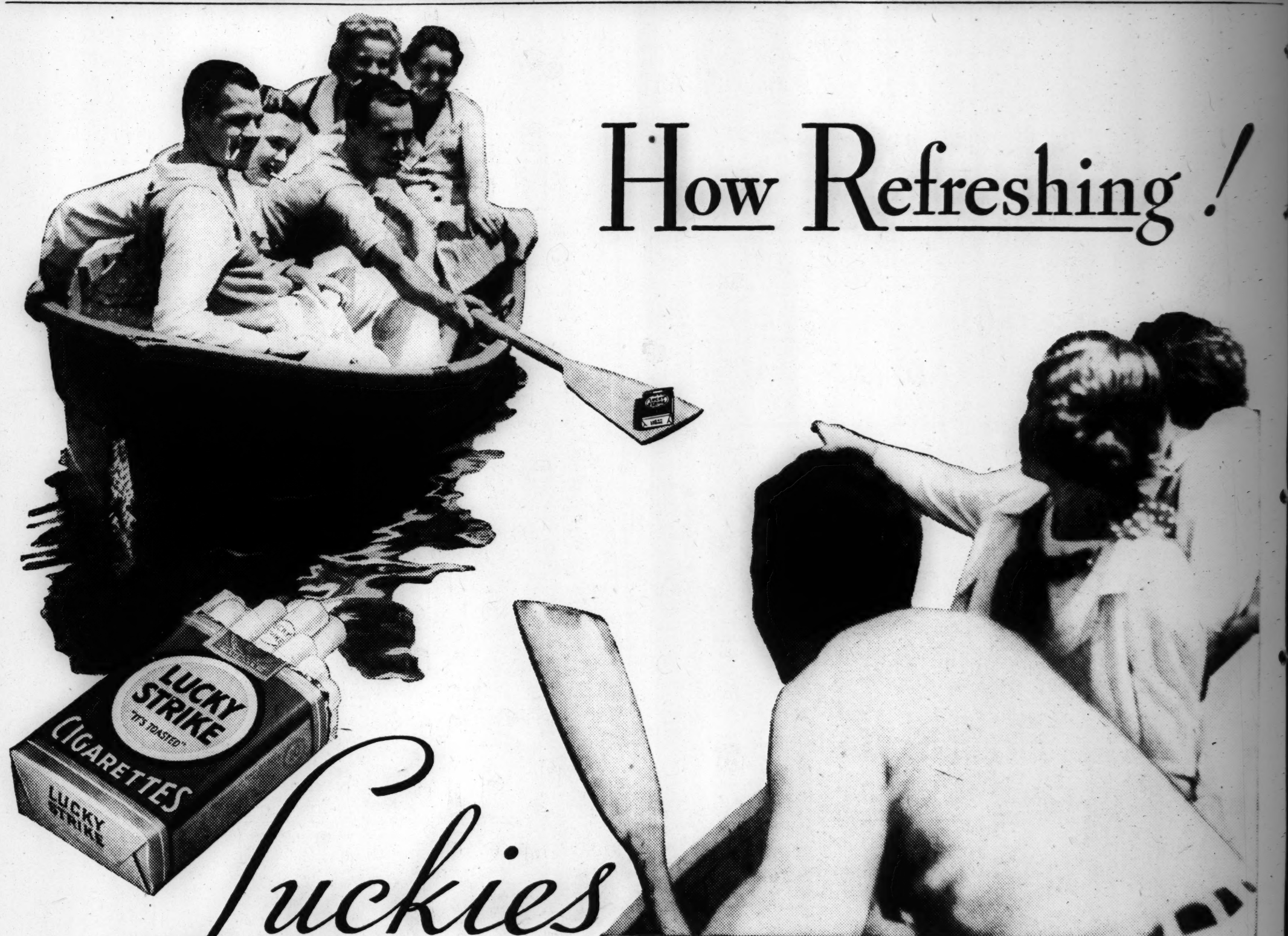
Indiana Block (Genuine)	\$6.25
Franklin Co. (Genuine)	\$5.75
Carterville (Genuine)	\$5.50
Peoples Special (Hy Grade)	\$5.00
Middle Grade (Lump or Egg)	\$4.50
Select St. Clair Co. (Lump or Egg)	\$4.00
2" St. Clair Co.	\$3.75
Super Steam (Blended Size)	\$3.25

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In every way they taste better! Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—and the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better.

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NO RED TAPE—NO TECHNICALITIES

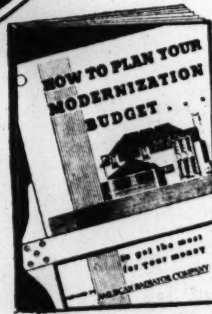
By the government's plan, you can have the money for a new heating boiler, for new radiators or new accessories—or for an entirely new heating system—without red tape, with none of the customary embarrassments. You have as long as three years to pay it back, in convenient monthly payments. The rate is a record low, in keeping with the government's drive to hold interest charges down.

USUAL RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

The National Housing Act has let down the bars. If you own or lease property that comes under its broad provisions, if your standing in your community is good, you can have the money for new heating—or for repairs to your present system—merely by applying for it. The Federal Housing Administration has authorized the Heating and Plumbing Finance Corporation, one of our affiliated companies, to lend you the money. You deal directly with your plumber or heating contractor. There are no intermediary steps to take, no other people to see. No co-makers are

required. No mortgages are taken. Your reputation is your bond.

PROVIDES BASIS OF TRUE MODERNIZATION
Does it sound too good to be true? You can rest assured that it is just as simple as it is outlined here. Good heating is the basic item in home modernization. It makes everything else in a home worth having. That is why the government helped to make it so easy for you to have. Heating comes first—there is nothing now to keep you from having the comfort and convenience that it brings.



AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
Division of
AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION
40 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

I am a home owner. Please send me a FREE copy of your Modernization Budget Book and explain the details of your new Payment Plan.

Name

Address

City

State

MONEY FOR HEATING... YOURS FOR THE ASKING!

\$300 HIDDEN IN FLOUR BIN IS TAKEN BY BURGLAR

Mrs. Bessie Reeves Reports Someone Entered Her Home With Duplicate Key.

Mrs. Bessie Reeves, 1711 South Twelfth street, reported to police yesterday that in her absence Sunday afternoon someone entered her home by means of a duplicate key and stole \$300 in currency she had hidden in a flour bin.

Jewelry valued at \$325 was stolen from the apartment of Mrs. C. H. Neiman, 605 Clara avenue, during her absence yesterday afternoon. Entrance was gained by forcing a lock.

Mrs. Everett Hadley, 6061 Pershing avenue, reported jewelry valued at \$400 was stolen while she was away from home Sunday afternoon. A duplicate key was used.

FREE MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Clinics in East St. Louis for Children Under 6.

Free medical examinations of children recently registered by the Women's Welfare League of East St. Louis, began today at Fireworks Station under auspices of the Illinois State Department of Health. The children, under 6 years old, are being examined by local doctors assisted by physicians from the Department of Health.

Additional examinations will be held in East St. Louis in various districts, the places to be announced later.

SENDS HIS SON TO AMERICAN SCHOOL



JAMES LIN, son of China's president, has come to America for study. He arrived at San Francisco, en route to Columbia University for post-graduate work in social and political economics. He is much interested in labor problems.

NEW YORK G. O. P. SPLITS OVER SEABURY

State Chairman Macy Criticized for Supporting Independent Democrat.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Republican party of New York approaches the Sept. 13 primaries locked in a stubborn struggle that promises to give "Old Guard" Republicans its severest test since the "New Deal" came along. State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy is urging avoidance of "carping criticism" of the new deal and demanding that national issues be left out of the fall campaign.

He has given tacit approval of Samuel Seabury, Independent Democrat and Tammany-baiter, as the party's best bet for a Republican Governor—a post the Republicans have failed to win for 12 years.

Opposed to this program are most of the New York City and up-State district leaders. They demand an "out-and-out" Republican and have attempted unsuccessfully to induce Representative James W. Wadsworth to declare himself. He is running for re-election to Congress from his upstate district.

Wadsworth, regarded as an outstanding Republican presidential possibility two years hence, has avoided stating a position on a movement to draft him to "stop" Seabury. Indirectly, however, he expressed the belief that nomination of a Democrat would be fatal to the State organization.

Wadsworth and district leaders have complained against Macy's attempt to restrict attacks on the new deal, and have threatened to bring the fight into the open. The battle is regarded as an issue between conservatism and liberalism in the party, with strong bearings on the next presidential nomination by virtue of the fact that New York State will be in a position to furnish several outstanding candidates for the Republican nomination. There is yet no State ticket in the field. Only George U. Harvey, president of the Borough of Queens in New York City, has announced himself candidate for Governor.

There has been no mention of a candidate in the Republican ranks to run against United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, whose term expires this year. Democratic sentiment appears definitely behind Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Senator Copeland for re-election, although Postmaster-General Farley has yet to endorse the Senator's candidacy. Copeland, a staunch Tammany supporter, is regarded as a point of friction remaining between the reorganized Tammany Hall and the national administration.

The primaries will have no bearing on the State ticket beyond the election of delegates to the party nominating conventions. The convention, to be held the last of September, will select candidates for two Congressmen-at-large, Governor and United States Senator. Candidates for 43 seats in Congress will be nominated at the primaries.

MORE TARIFF NEGOTIATIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

Four to Six Nations Involved Will Be Designated From List of 12.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Trade agreement negotiations with four to six Latin-American and European countries will be announced by the State Department this week. Preliminary discussions, clearing the way for negotiations have been under way for several weeks with 12 countries. The nations to be designated will be from that list.

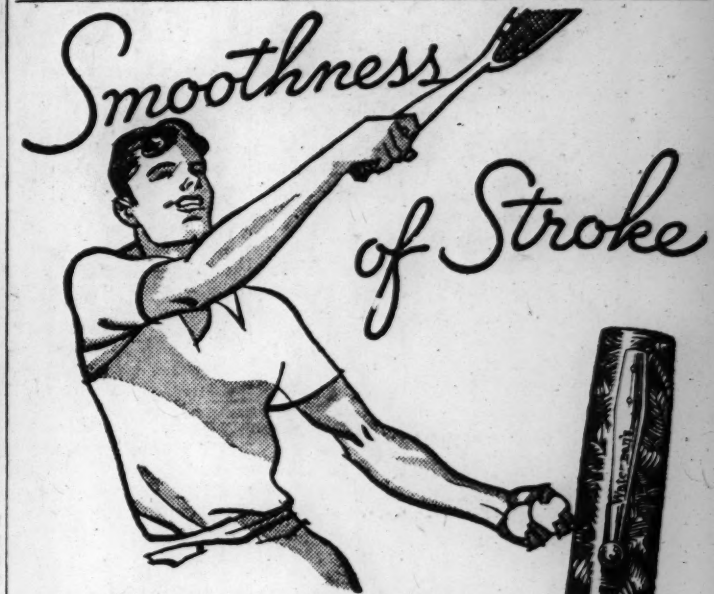
Announcement was made on Friday that negotiations would begin next month with Brazil, one of this country's most important South American customers, and Haiti. Hearings on the proposed Haitian agreement will be held Oct. 15, and on the Brazilian agreement on Oct. 22.

LA GUARDIA GIVES INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM AT CHICAGO FAIR

New York Mayor Wants Still Shorter Working Day and Job Insurance.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Mayor La Guardia of New York, in an address at the Labor day celebration at the World's Fair, gave his industrial program. The features are: A still shorter working day to balance demand with mechanized mass production. National unemployment insurance and sick benefits. Amendments to the Federal Constitution to meet demands of the new social order.

Adoption of the pending constitutional amendment against child labor. Broad policy of conciliation, with the wage earners enjoying an equal voice in conduct of industry as well as in legislative halls. He was enthusiastically applauded when he predicted the passing of the two major parties with the 1936 election, and again when he declared that the public interest was paramount to the interest of capital or labor, and that the Government should protect that public interest at all hazards.



As Important in Writing
as in Tennis

—and a smooth stroke, assuring real pleasure and satisfaction in writing, is not possible unless you have a point that is perfectly suited to your own distinctive style of hand-writing.

Have you made the Waterman's T-Point Test? Waterman's dealers have the "Point Selection Tray" on their counters and invite you to write with all seven points so that you will be sure to get the point that is absolutely RIGHT for you.

Back to School with a Waterman's

Greater interest in school work is the natural result of the pleasure that writing with a Waterman's affords. Your boy or girl will be a better student if equipped with the world's finest writing instrument... also noted for the perfection of its point... the simplest and most practical filling device... generous ink capacity and beautiful coloring.

PENS \$2.75 to \$10... PENCILS \$1 to \$5



Waterman's Inks

For fountain pen and general use in school, home and office... free-flowing, uniform in color and free from clogging sediment. Carbonated for your convenience.

A NEW MODEL
\$3.00
ATTRACTIVE COLORS

Waterman's

50th Anniversary of Waterman's—The First Practical Fountain Pen

SHOE SALE

NEW FALL FOOTWEAR FOR MEN, BOYS, WOMEN AND GROWING GIRLS
LARGE ASSORTMENTS, Choice, Pr. \$1.88

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S \$3 OXFORDS

Many styles and leathers to choose from. Most all are Goodyear welts. Some have the narrow toe with built-up heels. All sizes, \$1.88. Also...

POLICE SHOES

In all sizes for men; Goodyear welts with waterproofing and steel riveted arch shank. \$1.88.

AND \$3 WORK SHOES

ARMY STYLE, MUNSON LAST

CHOICE, A PAIR All Sizes

WOMEN'S NEW FALL FOOTWEAR

VALUES TO \$3.00

Choice, more than 30 new wanted styles—pumps, the and sport Oxfords in suede, rough leathers. Brown, black and dark. Tan or brown calf, \$1.88. All sizes. Buy now, save.

CHOICE, PR.,

\$1.88

BOYS' & YOUTHS' OXFORDS

For School or Dress wear in the wanted Fall styles and leathers, many with the new narrow toes and built-up heels in all sizes. Values up to \$2.50. Choice a pair...

\$1.88

Barney's

10th and Washington

SEE CORNER SHOW WINDOW

we're going right on

Catering to the Little Woman*

With Fall Frocks . . . Cleverly Designed to Make Her Look Her Very Smartest!

\$10⁹⁵

New Satins and Crepes . . . for Every Conceivable Daytime Need!

*Metal Trims!
Smart Clips!
Novelty Buttons!*

What a joy to step into a Frock that needs little or no alteration! And to find it at this pleasing budget price! See this new and charming collection of sizes 16½ to 26½ . . . in our Thrift Shop.

**For the Woman Who Is 5 Ft. 4 In. or Under*

Fourth Floor

Scissors and Shears

Priced for Your Saving!

"Wiss-Made"

Made to sell for \$1.00 and \$1.50 . . . Now . . . **69c Pr.**

*Dressmaker Shears
Household Shears
Embroidery Scissors*

*Women's Scissors
Manicure Scissors
Sewing Scissors*

How many times a day do you use Scissors or Shears? At your sewing . . . in the kitchen . . . while manicuring? These renowned Scissors are made in the Wiss factory . . . of highly tempered steel so that their cutting edges remain sharper longer than ordinary Scissors! They're what you're looking for at 69c.

For Phone Orders . . . Call GARfield 4500

Notion Department—Main Floor

Originally Sold for \$106 . . . Bungalow Type

Quick Meal Ranges

Now! With Your Old Stove . . . Only

\$69.50

Completely Set Up
in Your Kitchen
. . . Ready to Use!

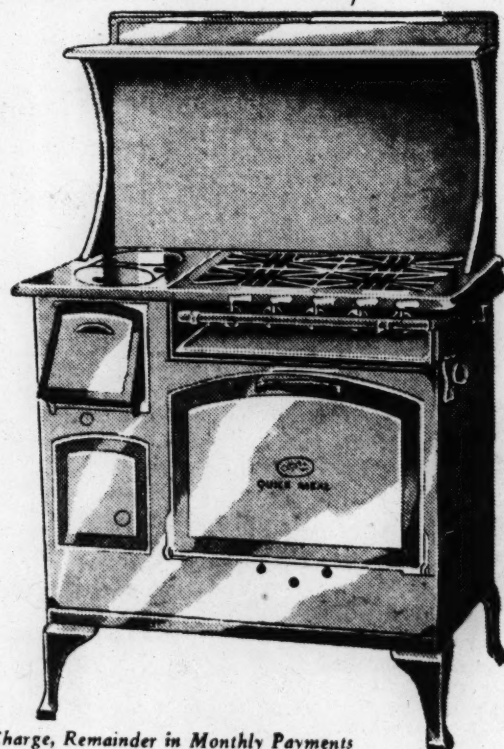
Combination coal and gas cooking Range with gas baking oven . . . equipped with Lorain heat regulator! This efficient range has gas connections and a spacious fire box for coal or wood. The coal fire does not heat the oven . . . may only be used for top-stove cooking.

In Ivory with a soft green trim!

But Only a Limited
Number at This Price!

10% Cash Payment Plus a Nominal Carrying Charge, Remainder in Monthly Payments

Seventh Floor

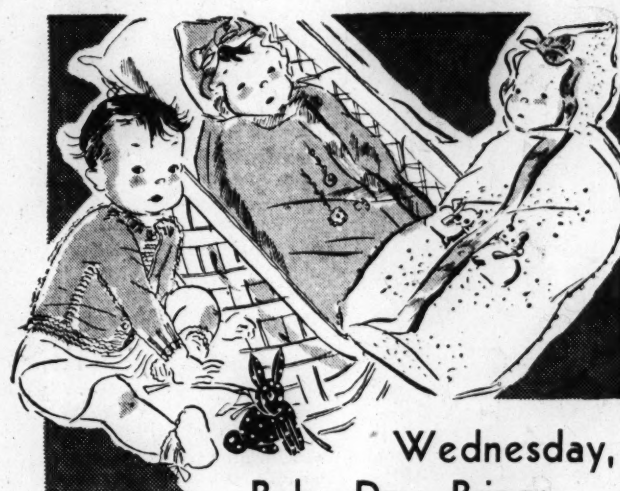


FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Wednesday,
Baby Day, Brings . . .

Baby Buntings

At a Welcome, Substantial Saving!

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Values . . . \$2.88

Of warm white eiderdown or silk crepe de chine, lined with domet! Silk-lined hoods; trimmed with satin binding. Appliqued or embroidered!

Sweaters for Babies 42x72 Crib Sheets

\$1.29 and \$1.59 Values . . . **98c** 79c Value . . . **64c**

Slip-on or coat models of zephyr yarns. Tailored, embroidered or appliqued. Made of high-count muslin, with exceptionally wide hems. Save now!

\$1.50 Vanta Fall Weight Shirts . . . \$1.24

Double breasted or button models; infancy to 2!

50c Fleecy Cotton Crib Blankets . . . 38c

Shell stitched edges; 30x40-inch; pink or blue!

\$1.89 30x30-Inch Diapers, Doz. . . \$1.44

Hemmed; excellent quality bird's-eye cotton!

Fifth Floor

Wall Papers

Priced Amazingly Low . . . **4c Roll**

Think of it . . . attractive patterns for any room in your home are included in this economical group! Sold only with bands to match, per yard . . . **4c**

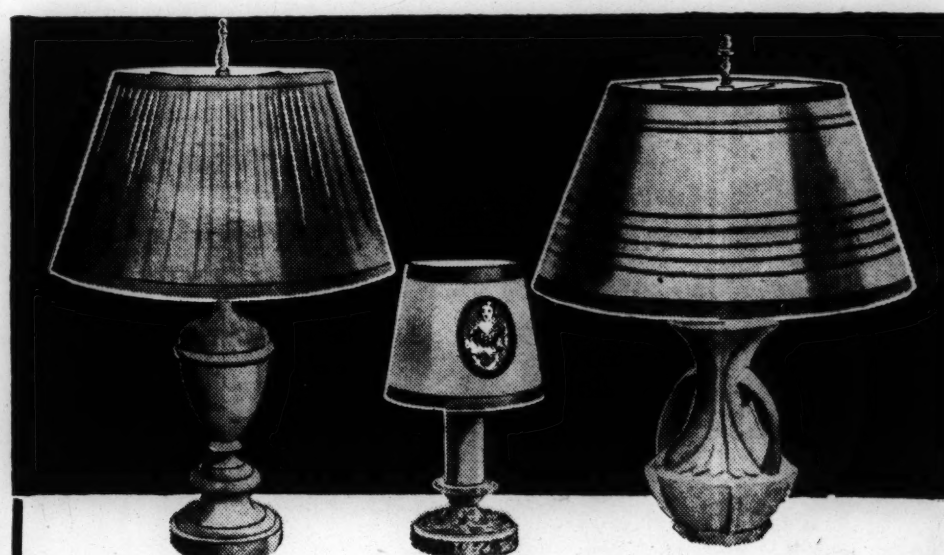
Sunfast Paper, Roll 9c

Bedroom, living, dining room or hall patterns! Save now!

Craftex Paper, Roll 11c

30-in. sunfast popular Craftex Papers! Sold with Bands, yd. 5c

Tenth Floor



Starting Wednesday . . . Value-Giving

Lamp Classic

Save Appreciably by Choosing Now!

\$5 Table Lamps

Attractive Alabaster, and Metal! **\$2.95**

Almost any size or color you could wish . . . every one a graceful addition to the well appointed home. Pick out one to suit your individual taste!

Small Novelty Lamps With Shades

Alabaster bases, candlestick style. Choice of white or agate in saucer or plain types. Medallion paper parchment shades.

\$4 Table Lamps

In Period and Modern Styles! **\$1.95**

Metal worked into unique bases . . . little chimney bulb lamps . . . shaded pottery vase types . . . these are but a few of the many real values you'll find in this offering!

95c

Seventh Floor

a treat for fastidious women!

Handmade Slips and Gowns

PURE-DYE SILK...

Offered Beginning
Wednesday, at Just

\$2⁷⁷

A similar offering recently showed us that women do prefer handmade undies . . . particularly when they're "hand-picked" values! For you who missed out the last time, we managed to secure more to offer at this price that's absurdly low for handmade undies. But judging by the way they walked out last time . . . early attendance would be advisable!

The Nightgowns: \$3.98 value! Dainty embroidered and fagoted types, as well as elaborate lace trims. Lengths . . . 54 to 56 inches. Sizes . . . 15, 16 and 17. Color . . . a delicious shade of tearose.

The Slips: Beautifully hand-embroidered, or trimmed in frothy laces. California and bodice types. Sizes 32 to 44.

Slips and Nightgowns—Fifth Floor

Men's Wrist Watches

The Warranted ELGIN Make!

Your chance to keep up with the times . . . only . . . **\$25**

A dependable timepiece is your first consideration . . . then looks! An Elgin in natural gold rolled plate with link band or leather strap is a Watch to be proud of!

Main Floor



"Seventeen"

Cold or Cleansing Cream!

\$1.79 Jars . . . 15-oz. . . \$1.00

A grand saving on these splendid products! Their constant application is the way to keep the skin of youth!

Other "17" Beauty Aids

Discontinued 50c Sizes . . . **25c**

Choice of hand lotion, eau de cologne, skin freshener, or complexion cream lotion.

Other Discontinued Styles

\$2 Compacts, Cake Powder & Rouge . 79c
\$2 Compacts, Loose Powder & Rouge . \$1
\$1 Single Compacts, Cake Powder . 49c
\$1 Single Compacts, Loose Powder . 59c
75c Rouge 39c

Main Floor



PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1934.

PAGES 1-4B.

SAILOR TORTURED FOR MONTH BY DRUG SMUGGLERS

Frenchman Freed by U. S. Agents Who Seize Two Men and Woman in Raid.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The abduction of a French seaman by an international gang of smugglers and his torture during a month of captivity were disclosed by Federal investigators today after 20 Government agents had arrested two men and a woman.

The seaman, William Rosen, or Guillemare Rosen, identified one of the prisoners as the leader of the gang and the man in whose Brooklyn apartment he was held captive. He identified the man's wife as the woman who cooked for him during his imprisonment.

Investigators said Rosen, a seaman on the French liner Champlain, was abducted because he threw a package into the sea, believing it to contain potash. Instead, it held narcotics valued at \$10,000 francs (\$2640).

Charged With Kidnaping.

The arrests were made in a raid early today on the apartment where Rosen said he was held captive. Those seized were identified as Salvatore Mancuso, 28 years old; his wife, Nellie, 25, and Dominick Gelferno, 31, also of Brooklyn. Rosen was unable to identify Gelferno, agents said.

All were charged with kidnaping and conspiracy.

Rosen, 35, short and slightly built, appeared at Police Headquarters with his wrists bruised by the ropes with which he had been tied day and night and his forehead scarred by lighted cigarettes with which his captors had seared him.

Seized on Aug. 2, he was released yesterday. Federal men said they thought the gang had become fearful of detection.

Cables Wife for Money.

Rosen told the investigators he found the package concealed in a ventilator while the Champlain was on its way to New York. After the liner docked, he said, a man met him and told him a friend wanted to see him. Rosen got into the stranger's automobile and was carried off.

He was told that if he had thrown the narcotics overboard he would be killed, he said, so he told the newspapers he had sold them.

The gang forced him to cable his wife in Havre in an effort to raise the \$10,000 francs, he said.

These cables and others which Mancuso received proved the undoing of the abductors, agents said.

Cables Found on Arrest.

Mancuso had been arrested on Aug. 5 after a chase in which narcotics agents fired shots. It was alleged he had sold narcotics for \$1500 in a street corner deal. Cables were in his pocket at that time and Mancuso refused to talk until they were destroyed, the officers said.

The cables were torn up and the pieces thrown out a window, only to be collected by other agents outside the building.

A check was kept on cables from and to the Mancuso address. Rosen's wife also communicated with French authorities when she received his messages and they notified the United States Government.

GENERAL HEALTH OF NATION BETTER, DR. CUMMING SAYS

Exception Is Increased Illness Among the "New Poor," Death Rate Lowest in History.

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 4.—Except for increased illness among the "new poor," the health, especially of the children, of the nation has shown a surprising improvement during the depression, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon-General of the Federal Public Health Service, said yesterday.

He is attending the American Public Health Association convention here. The improvement is due to the increased vigilance of public health workers, he said.

"It seems almost unbelievable," Dr. Cumming stated, "but the fact is that despite present financial conditions the nation's death rate is the lowest in history. 'There has been some additional sickness among those forced suddenly to lower their living standards and adjust themselves to simpler environments.'"

FOUR ST. LOUISANS INJURED

Chester Bargielski Most Seriously Hurt in Chicago Auto Crash.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 4.—Four St. Louisans were injured, one seriously, in an automobile accident last night.

Chester Bargielski, 29 years old, 2128 North Twenty-second street, suffered a skull injury. Others hurt were Bargielski's brother, John, 22; Jim Trahl, 32, 1460 Chambers street; and Miss Annie Menke, 22, 102 Chambers street.

PEIPING DUMP HEAP YIELDS ANCIENT BITS OF PORCELAIN

Some Fragments Date Back 16 Centuries; Excavation Uncovers Deposit at Depth of 6 Feet.

PEIPING, China, Sept. 4.—Pieces of porcelain 16 centuries old and other articles of great antiquity have been unearthed by workmen excavating for the new recreation hall of the American Marine detachment here.

It is presumed the excavators have struck former refuse heap. Some of the porcelain pieces are believed to date back beyond the Liao period, 1600 years ago. Examples of the handwork of every succeeding dynasty also have been

uncovered. More than 300 fragments have been found. The excavation is six feet deep.

Few of the articles are intact. The broken pieces give an opportunity, however, for study of the texture and quality of the porcelain. The pieces will be placed on exhibit in order of age to show the development of porcelain making through the centuries. Among the finds are many coins. Some date back to the Sun dynasty, about 900 years ago.

The most unusual object uncovered is a clay figure of a human form with the head of a horse. It is believed to represent one of the signs of the Zodiac.

Many bones, chiefly of sheep, have been unearthed. Among them is a knuckle bone similar to those used by Mongols today as dice.

Jews Object to McFadden

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sept. 4.—William Berman of Boston last night was re-elected national commander of the Jewish War Veterans at the closing session of their national encampment here. The convention adopted a resolution objecting to the appointment of Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, as Republican national speaker on the radio because of "slurs and aspersions cast by him against the Jewish race."

PLANE HITS TREE, TWO KILLED

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 4.—A bi-motored army monoplane, which struck a tree while less than 100 feet from the ground, near Danville, La., carried to death its pilot, Cadet Neal Caldwell, 26 years old, and an enlisted man, Private Betz Baker, 23, both of the Twelfth Observation Squadron. The men were trying to keep their Brooks

Field plane from San Antonio on its course in a driving rainstorm yesterday afternoon.

Private V. K. Martin, 25, a second passenger, escaped with serious injuries when the ship burned. It was impossible for the men to use their parachutes. Caldwell was killed instantly, while Baker was conscious and begged for assistance from Martin to extricate him before fire enveloped the ship.

Case-Aid Plan to Be Dropped

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 4.—That the case-aid system of administering relief will be abandoned for another method within the next two weeks, was promised a committee representing relief clients of Saline County, who called on Frank Z. Glick, assistant executive secretary of the Illinois Relief Commission, according to Louis McDowell, chairman of the committee. The

committee is composed of McDowell, R. R. Randolph, township supervisor, Arthur McCormick, and Jess Anderson, elected by a local union of unemployed men.

SITE '70' 11¢
HI-TEST GAS GAL TAN 15¢

MEN! Cash & Carry
CUTS THE COST OF CLEANING
3-Pc. SUITS
TOPCOATS
(COAT, PANTS AND VEST)
CLEANED! PRESSED!
39¢
Bring all your Suits and Topcoats to any of Howards' branches. Quality cleaning at low prices.

OTHER LOW CLEANING PRICES

WOMEN'S DRESSES	Plain	39¢
WOMEN'S COATS	Plain	39¢
DRAPES	Up to Size 24	39¢
BLANKETS	Singles	39¢
TIES	Doubles, 50¢	39¢

Cleaned, Reshaped
HOWARDS' CLEANERS

MAIN OFFICE: 5315 NORTH GRAND

DOWNTOWN
913 Locust Street
2800 Olive Street
SOUTH ST. LOUIS
2011 South Thirty-Ninth St.
2525 South Grand Avenue
2509 South Kingshighway
3318 Meramec Street
2308 Therman Avenue
WEST ST. LOUIS
725 Academy Avenue
5709 Delmar Avenue
6293 Delmar Avenue

421 DeBolliviere Avenue
919 Goodfellow Avenue
435 North Kingshighway
1304 North Kingshighway
1387 Laclede Avenue
4310 Olive Street
508 North Taylor Avenue
8 N. Meramec (Clayton)
2018 ST. LOUIS
4035 W. Florissant Avenue
2710 W. Florissant Avenue
1687 Page Avenue
1925 East Grand Avenue



● "Concrete Begins"—most welcome sign in the world to a weary motorist.

You relax. Sit back in the seat. Ease up your grip on the wheel.

Your car leaps ahead. The motor soars into a swifter, smoother pace. The tires sing. You're on the wing.

The jolts... wheel-fights... nervous tension of other roads are quickly forgotten. Motoring regains its zest.

You're on safe, smooth concrete again, where driving is a pleasure, not a problem.

Concrete roads are safer... you're less apt to skid... you'll stop more quickly, more smoothly... your tires are less apt to blow out. Your visibility is better. Your car operates more economically. Because you're relaxed, you drive more easily, more surely.

Get on concrete. Stay on it. Insist on it.

MISSOURI NEEDS MORE CONCRETE ROADS

Send this coupon for a booklet which proves that many of your motoring dollars can be saved by more concrete roads.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
OK—Prove It!

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

"A THRIFTY Whiskey and a GOOD ONE!"

BRIGADIER
WHISKEY
A Blend
OF PENN-MARYLAND CORN
AND RYE

"I set out to find a really good low-priced whiskey that would suit my taste. Eventually I tried BRIGADIER—and man, there's a real whiskey! I like it—my friends like it—and the price is right"... Have YOU tried BRIGADIER yet?

BRIGADIER
YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON A PENN-MARYLAND BLEND
Shenandoah • Belle of Nelson • Brigadier
Spring Garden • Green River

"You who are studying for Radio or Opera should choose a throat-ease cigarette"

says..

Lily Pons

NOTED METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR

LILY PONS... Internationally famous as a star of opera, radio, and the concert stage, as she appears at Metropolitan Opera House in role of Linda di Chamounix.



"I'M OFTEN ASKED about cigarettes by those who have vocal ambitions. I always say:—'Smoke if you like—but choose a cigarette that's mild and smooth.'"

"Many of my associates at the Metropolitan agree with me that Old Gold is a true throat-ease cigarette, without any harshness or rasp.

"There are many fine cigarettes. But I feel that Old Golds are especially fine... because they are so very smooth."

(Signed) LILY PONS

Thank you, Mlle. Pons.

And may we add this brief summary:—

No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

DEFEATS Kladno SOCCER TEAM CRUSHES CHICAGO ELEVEN, 9 TO 0

Goal Indians' Victory

Gould.

It is so hot in Iceland and in Africa. Anyway, the Browns weather code when some in a cold wave and froze in Cleveland. Hornsby's men lead of being six games behind being five games from fourth.

Brownie Notes

Pepper had rather a sad day against Cleveland. In the game, Pearson struck him out and he went down on strike the times before Hudlin in the contest.

As usual, Earl Averill did some hitting. His only first-home run was his twenty-fourth homer of the season, but, in the second, he hit a single, a double and a triple. The double looked like a homer, but hit the facing right-field roof and bounded back to Campbell. Trosky followed with a four-bagger with one of his, making it 29 for the first-year-sacker.

In the first inning of the second game, Strange, who had been nothing peculiar in the past, except for the play, change stationed himself to play ground. He was far on the base side of second when Trosky hit the ball. The Browns' infield swings away around on the first baseman.

It was very cold and a high wind was blowing. In fact, it was so cold that Pearson, who had hit a homer in the first game, should suffice.

Robert Garbarick, catcher, obtained the Indians from Toledo, started the second game. He was injured by a collision with Burns when he scored on the front end of a double steal in the fourth inning and to retire. He was not back in the game.

Rollie Hemslay caught both home runs. He went hitless in two of his times at bat in the opening of the game, and a single in his first times in No. 2.

That first game first inning was a nightmare. Blachard, who had hit two men. Then, he walked Trosky and Vossick's single was followed by Hale's two-bagger for earned runs. Then, the first baseman, Hemslay, missed a return throw of Hale's ball, and the batter went to third. Burns let Knepper under go through and Knepper singled. Berg hit to Strain, who was safe on Inky's low throw.

Pearson hit a homer. Several other players, Blachard, who was removed at the time we have nicknamed "this juncture."

Washington, "cousins" to the Browns this season, will open a game series tomorrow. The Browns, Athletics, Red Sox and Yankees follow the Senators in that order and then the home team.

The **IF Table**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
St. Louis	81	47	.633	636 364
Cardinals	75	53	.586	586 414
Pirates	75	53	.586	586 414
Braves	72	56	.563	563 437
Birmingham	62	65	.488	492 414
Philadelphia	55	72	.433	437 476
Atlanta	47	80	.366	366 437
San Francisco	47	81	.367	372 364
AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
St. Louis	84	44	.656	650 411
Chicago	80	48	.625	611 389
Cleveland	67	60	.528	531 473
Philadelphia	67	63	.515	519 511
Washington	56	68	.445	466 483
San Francisco	56	69	.446	463 445
Philadelphia	52	72	.419	424 414
Chicago	45	83	.352	357 349

DISCOVERY WINS HANICAP IN WORLD-RECORD TIME

VANDERBILT ACE RUNS 1 3-16TH MILES IN 1:55; HADAGAL SECOND

Windsor Lad 4-5 Favorite to Win St. Leger Stakes

LONDON, Sept. 4.—WINDSOR LAD, winner of the Derby yesterday, made an odds-on choice to win the St. Leger, last and longest of the season's five classics for three-year-olds.

The latest odds quoted are 4 to 5 on Windsor Lad with the Aga Khan's Midway second choice at 7 to 1. Adept was 100 to 9; Primero, 15 to 1; Patriot King and Lizingaro, 100 to 8; Achtenan, 20 to 1 and Tiberius, 25 to 1.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 4.—Discovery, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's brilliant son of Display, yesterday challenged Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Cavalcade for three-year-old championship honors when he streaked to a new world's mile and three-sixteenths record in winning the \$15,000 added Rhode Island Handicap, closing day feature at the million-dollar Narragansett Park.

The chestnut colt had made his New England debut at Rockingham Park last Saturday, running fifth behind Lanning's Lad in the mile and a sixteenth Bennington Handicap, but he was badly bumped and never had a chance. Yesterday, getting away in front at the start, he won by two lengths from Calumet Farm's Hadagal in 1:55 flat. The time bettered the old American mark of 1:55 3/5, set by the great Sir Barton in 1920.

Discovery carried 119 pounds in the gruelling mile and three-sixteenths event, seven less than the package he carried at Rockingham, and under an excellent ride by Jockey Bejshak, was never threatened. Brookmeade Stable's Good Goods finished third.

Discovery's fractional time was: 23.47, 25.1, 1:13 2/5, 1:37 3/5, 1:55.

Mata Hari Defeated.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The four-year-old Spicodon found a track to his liking yesterday, and came striding up through the sloppy going on the outside of the late stretch to be the driving winner in L. M. Severson's silks of the \$2000 Lady Day Handicap at seven furlongs, which opened the 30-day Lincoln Fields meeting.

Overlooked by the throng of 15,000 which braved adverse weather conditions to witness the inaugural, largely because of the presence of the fleet Dixiana filly, Mata Hari, in the field, Spicodon paid \$28.82 to his backers.

Mata Hari backed down to a short priced favorite, ran one of her bad races and, after having been fairly well up for part of the distance, dropped back steadily in the stretch to finish last. The Audley Farm's Knight's Gal raced to second place, with C. E. Davidson's Mr. James third in a race run in 1:27.

FOUR WRESTLING BOUTS ON EAST SIDE PROGRAM

Jack Lewis and Tiger Burman, middleweights, were signed for preliminary bout on the wrestling program to be held at the St. Paul Social Center, Ninth and Summit streets, in East St. Louis, making a total of four bouts for the evening.

In the feature, Joe Sanderson will meet Walter McMillan of Pine Lawn in a light-heavyweight match. In the semifinals, Rolfe Pickett of St. Louis and Cecil Harris of Webster Groves will wrestle. In the other preliminary, Ed Piest, 180, and Louis Thesz will meet.

ST. LOUIS TEAM LOSES IN SOFTBALL TOURNEY

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 4.—The Chillicothe All-Star Firemen won the right to represent Missouri in the National Y. M. C. A. softball tournament at Chicago next week by defeating the St. Joseph Quaker Oats, 10 to 7, in the finals of the State tournament held yesterday.

Chillicothe turned back Hannibal, 1 to 0, and the St. Joseph team won from the St. Louis Winnebago Presbyterians, 5 to 1, in the semifinals.

PHILPOT BEATS VOGT IN RESERVOIR TENNIS

Richard Philpot advanced to the third round of the Reservoir Tennis Club's singles tournament by defeating Alfred Vogt, 6-2, 6-1. In the same round, Graf Boepple downed Edward Metz, 6-4, 6-2, in matches played yesterday on the Reservoir courts.

Larry Mullen won a junior division match from Vito Siskos, 6-2, 6-1. All second-round matches must be finished this afternoon, with play beginning at 2 o'clock.

Rogers, Ark., Wins Flag.

By the Associated Press. ROGERS, Ark., Sept. 4.—Lefty Critchfield blanked Bentonville, 7 to 0, before a Labor day crowd here yesterday to give the Rogers Rustlers the championship of the Arkansas State League. The Oklahoma southpaw allowed only five scattered hits.

Winner of the Toronto Swim



May Looney of Warren, O., just after she won the Canadian National five-mile swim, which she covered in two hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds. She received a prize of \$2000 for her feat.

Vanderbilt's \$700,000 Yacht Was A Lemon Before Final Trials

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Harold S. Vanderbilt, the tall millionaire who proved failure is the way to success in yachting, will pilot Rainbow in defense of the America's cup Sept. 15 after the most dramatic performance of the week in the sports world.

In the trials to select a defender against T. O. M. Spicodon's Endeavour, only two yachts were considered, Rainbow and Charles Francis Adams' Yankee. In the first 13 races between these two, Yankee won nine and Rainbow four. Consequently, Yankee was favored to win as the boats entered what the Selection Committee chose to call "the final trials."

Disappointed with the performance of his \$700,000 sloop in the preliminaries, Vanderbilt had additional ballast poured into her before the final trials started, and this, plus his skilled performance at the wheel and Adams' misfortune, contrived to bring him victory in four of the last five races.

Literally Bad "Breaks."

Over a 30-mile course, the Yankee won the first of the final races, but in the next Rainbow evened the count. Then started Adams' trouble with his rebuilt ship which had been defeated in the trials by Vanderbilt's Enterprise in 1930.

In the third race, a built-up wooden jumper strap snapped and caused the Rainbow to withdraw from the race, and after another defeat in the fourth attempt, Adams skippered the Yankee in her best race, only to be beaten by 30 inches after her Genoa jib, a large foresail, tore in two.

On this 30-inch margin—a gain of an inch a mile—Rainbow became the fifteenth defender of the America's cup. In the final trials

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Rockingham.

- 1—Hogan's Fox, Tracker, Cooney.
- 2—Nonchalant, Margie, M. Brown, Down.
- 3—Tall Why, Dark Tyrant, Newaygo.
- 4—CHINESE EMPRESS, Gold Step.
- 5—Morale, Swatter, Forwarded.
- 6—Traffic Judge, Pass, Merveth.
- 7—Sun Shadow, Lawless Lady, Fool hardy.

At Detroit.

- 1—NIPPED, M. Hood, Gene D.
- 2—Durga, Quick, High Clover.
- 3—Matar, Frost Bite, Tumble in.
- 4—Imperial Betsy, Mah Grant, Sasse.
- 5—Cloudlet, My Turn, Semester.
- 6—Sad Knight, Billy Champ, Sun Envy.
- 7—Idle Along, Luna Bright, Dark Mist.
- 8—Dr. Syntax, Millie, Winifred Ann.

At Coney Island.

- 1—All To, Black Babbie, Amillia.
- 2—AMAZEMENT, Mucho Gusto, Just Marie.
- 3—Bardston, Bernie R. Goose Fleck.
- 4—Metecore, Scotland Beauty, Marie Jean.
- 5—Hastip, Hathy, Upide Down.
- 6—Transal, Laid, Mear, Brown, Down.
- 7—Sabre Flash, Esperanto, Genie Jr.

At Belmont.

- 1—Townson, Little Argo, Brush Past.
- 2—Border Warrant, Action, Fair by Fair.
- 3—PROFITABLE, Contrast, Stegal.
- 4—Maine Chance, Dusky Princess, Sir Herbert Barker.
- 5—Foxy-Lad, Flaming Light, Foxland Hall.
- 6—Rosenbloom, Good Harvest, Chief Mourner.

At Lincoln Fields.

- 1—Corinto, Rosa, Little Dorgie.
- 2—Renaissance, Well Heeled, Gold Steel.
- 3—Bob Weid, Try It, Polly's Polly.
- 4—Wayward Lad, Walkalong, Burning Feet.
- 5—ROYAL LEON, General Parth, Cloud D'Or.
- 6—Hosier's Pride, Prince Petr, Hitt and Run.
- 7—Amacorp, Sporting Pearl, Interior.
- 8—MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Profitable.
- 9—WHITE THORN, Sad Knight, Nipped.
- 10—Profitable, Chinese Empress, to place.

TWO HOLDERS OF TRACK RECORDS WILL CAMPAIGN AT FAIRMOUNT

Despite the somewhat hurried announcement of the opening, Fairmount Park will not lack for horses when the 25-day campaign gets underway Saturday.

A list of owners who have filed application for stable room shows that many of the leading turfmen who appeared at the spring meeting are returning, while several new owners are coming from various points in the Middle West, Thistle Down, Dac Park, Coney Island, Columbus, Detroit and Chicago.

Approximately 50 stables with some 500 horses are en route here from Thistle Down, following the close of the meeting yesterday. B. J. O'Connell is sending nine, including Altmarek, Capt. Joy, Jack Chevaly and Trueback; E. Lutz, 10, including Nell Kuhlman and Miss N. Conlan; G. F. Jenkins, seven, including Who Win, Alkali and Morocco; E. E. Watson, nine, including Baritone and Royal Rock; Escoba Stock Farm, seven, including Bulstrode and Peachtree; R. Scoville, three, including Mount Washington and Dark Seeker; E. B. Shipp, including Heavy Sugar and Run On; F. Seremba, three, including Zekiel; D. Howell, four, including Pennant Bearer; J. Bronington, 12, including Odd Star and The French Rose; C. Trout, six, including Gurgler and Preferred; D. Christian four, including My Ideal and Beige; I. Schaefer, 16, including Heartbreak, Zaldee and Copper; F. Crane, with four, including Morning Glory; Mrs. H. G. Hyde, with four, including St. Mica, and R. T. Watts, with 12, including Walt Not and Truxton.

A few other owners who are shipping from the same point are R. W. Spicer, with six; F. McGuire, with three; M. E. Costello, with two; M. D. Foster, with two; H. H. Smith, with four; W. Cain, with three; E. J. O'Connell, with six; I. Seybold, with six; and J. Carlock, with two.

Heavy Sugar and Zekiel are six-furlong track record holders. Heavy Sugar holds the mark at Thistle Down, where he ran the distance in 1:10 4-5, while Zekiel holds the standard at Aurora, of 1:11.

The Rainbow was built with money supplied by some of the best known men in America. Represented in the syndicate which owns her are four members of the Vanderbilt family, J. P. Morgan, Edward S. Harkness, Gerard E. Lambert, George F. Baker, Joseph P. Roosevelt, Walter P. Chrysler, W. G. McCullough, Henry H. Rogers, Ogden Mills, Marshall Field and Alfred P. Sloan Jr.

CRICKET GAME BETWEEN CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS CLUB RAINED OUT AGAIN

The second cricket intercity championship series between the Missouri Cricket Association, with St. Louis as its representative, and the Illinois Association, with Chicago as its hope, was postponed again at Chicago, the all-day rain making play impossible.

The game was scheduled to play at Chicago on Sunday and yesterday, but rain washed out the match Sunday, and again forced postponement yesterday. The teams played a two-game series in St. Louis, each squad winning one match.

The meeting between the two clubs in Chicago will probably take place at a later date.

HYDROPLANE REGATTA MAY GO TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO.—The Columbia Yacht Club of Chicago, is planning to hold the national championships for the 125 cubic inch hydroplane class here next summer. S. Mortimer Auerbach of Chicago and Atlantic City, N. J., won the 1934 title at Havre de Grace, Md., under the colors of the Columbia Yacht Club.

Auerbach has asked the American Power Boat Association that he be permitted to defend his honors under the club's auspices next season. Auerbach has held the Interstate Trophy for the past two years.

Club officials stated that eight or more defenders, in addition to Auerbach's champion Emancipator II, would be built for next summer's contest.

Stags to Play Golubs.

The Griesedieck Stags of Belleville will play the Golubs of the Empire League of the Municipal Baseball Association tonight at Athletic Field in Belleville at 8 o'clock.

Pro Eleven Elects Captain.

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—George Christensen, Fordland, Ore., was elected captain of the Detroit Lions professional football team yesterday. Christensen is a tackle and formerly played with Oregon.

At Rockingham.

- WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK SLOW.
- FIRST RACE—\$800, two-year-olds maidens, five and a half furlongs:
- 116 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 118 Hogan's Fox—E. Baker..... 20-1
 - 119 Whored Flight—Ellis..... 5-1
 - 120 High Finance—Landolt..... 8-1
 - 121 Vanda Cennet—Martell..... 6-1
 - 122 Tracker..... Scratched
 - 123 Along Countess—Porter..... 5-1
 - 124 Buy Straight—Hunter..... 10-1
 - 125 Cooney—Saunders..... 2 1/2-1
 - 126 Pips—Jacobs..... 4-1
 - 127 Cheyenne—Corbett..... 10-1
 - 128 Mide Dream..... Scratched
 - 129 Marge—Haines..... 4-1
 - 130 Meeting Place..... Scratched
 - 131 Meeting Place..... Scratched
 - 132 Radiation—Landolt..... 10-1
 - 133 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 134 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 135 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 136 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 137 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 138 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 139 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 140 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 141 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 142 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 143 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 144 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 145 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 146 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 147 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 148 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 149 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1
 - 150 Sauterino—Luther..... 3-1

At Coney Island.

- FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
- 113 Pidge..... 102
 - 114 Pidge..... 102
 - 115 Pidge..... 102
 - 116 Pidge..... 102
 - 117 Pidge..... 102
 - 118 Pidge..... 102
 - 119 Pidge..... 102
 - 120 Pidge..... 102
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 - 150 Pidge..... 102

At Detroit.

- WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK FAST.
- FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
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 - 114 Pidge..... 102
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 - 116 Pidge..... 102
 - 117 Pidge..... 102
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POPEYE Jr SELECTIONS

At Rockingham.

- 1—Cooney.
- 2—Marge.
- 3—Tall Why.
- 4—Chinese Empress.
- 5—Forewarned.
- 6—Traffic Judge.
- 7—Sun Shadow.

At Lincoln Field.

- 1—Ross.
- 2—Renaissance.
- 3—Knowlton—Kacala.
- 4—Burning Feet.
- 5—Royal Leon.
- 6—Chrysostom.
- 7—Interior.

At Detroit.

- 1—Nipped.
- 2—Durga.
- 3—McCarthy.
- 4—McCarthy.
- 5—The Point.
- 6—Sad Knight.
- 7—Dark Mist.
- 8—Winifred Ann.

At Belmont.

- 1—Townson.
- 2—Carrow.
- 3—Profitable.
- 4—Maine Chance.
- 5—Black Watch.
- 6—Good Harvest.

###

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never believe in any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Acting Postmaster Jackson Replies.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REGARDING statements appearing in an editorial in the Post-Dispatch of Thursday, Aug. 30, under the title, "In the Case of William F. Hill," I desire to direct your attention to the fact that the information concerning employment provided the substitute employees of the St. Louis Postoffice has been stated publicly. I respectfully direct your attention to a letter published Aug. 21, 1934, over my name as Acting Postmaster.

In this communication, it is stated that "the receipts of the St. Louis Postoffice have declined more than \$4,000,000 in the past five years, naturally necessitating a curtailment of cost of operation." Despite this condition, no employees have been relieved from duty except through retirement or for just cause. My letter further reads: "Substitute clerks and substitute carriers, when they are so appointed, are informed . . . they are only to be employed in the absence of regular employees or at periods of the day when the volume of mail is so great that regular employees are not in a position to handle this volume promptly. . . . There have been no appointments of substitute clerks since July 19, 1930. . . . The last substitute carriers were sworn in May 6, 1928."

It is apparent, therefore, that the present administration of the Postoffice Department, Federal and local, is not responsible for the appointment of the vast number of substitute employees now on the rolls. However, through instructions from Postmaster-General James A. Farley, every effort has been directed toward giving every attention possible to the welfare of all employees, including substitutes. With the general rise in business conditions, additional employment has been provided the substitutes, with a result that, for the past four months, the average compensation paid them has been approximately \$100 per month.

Continuing, the letter referred to stated: "There is no curtailment of employees in any manner in any section of the city. The assignment of clerks at stations . . . remains the same as to number as it has been for the past several years. The same service is being given at the windows to patrons as prevailed when the receipts were far in excess of present revenues. Appointment of 75 substitutes to regular positions (Aug. 16, 1934) materially reduced the substitute list to a number which presents no revenue justly."

Substitute Clerk Hill's effort to create an impression in the minds of the patrons of the St. Louis Postoffice by his statement, "The \$5,000,000 surplus which Postmaster-General Farley announces could only be accomplished by a crippling service," is wholly unwarranted, and this, together with other unsubstantiated statements contained in his communication of Aug. 15, constitutes a flagrant violation of the postal laws and regulations. Such action on his part necessitates my reporting the facts to the department at Washington, where consideration will be given all the data governing in order that action may be taken accordingly. My duties in the matter are plainly set forth in the postal laws and regulations, and I shall not be swerved therefrom by the propaganda being circulated by overzealous influences now operating.

W. RUFUS JACKSON,
Acting Postmaster.

(The communication to which Acting Postmaster Jackson refers was published in the St. Louis Star-Times, having been prompted by W. F. Hill's letter to that newspaper charging "false economy" in Mr. Farley's policy as to substitute postal employees.—Editor's note.)

Recalling the Good Old Days.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HOW good it was to hear the ball game of our own Cardinals and the Cubs broadcast from Chicago. Nice of Chicago. Makes us think of the old days when we could hear it right at home.
FAN.

We Are Told.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A RECENT issue of Time contains a write-up of the Post-Dispatch that strikes me as an example of the mutual admiration by which members of the journalistic profession try to hide from themselves the loathsome nature of their labors. One of the editors is quoted as describing the Post-Dispatch as "a newspaper with a soul." Do you really believe in yourselves down there? How can you? Do you not see that the plight of the nation condemns you?

Can you stand it to hear how you look to a rank outsider? It was a primary duty of the leadership of public opinion in which the newspapers are preeminent to keep the nation from falling into this pit of public distress, and, having fallen into the pit, it was the duty of that leadership to devise a way to get us out as expeditiously as possible. A chorus of the whole American press has loosed upon us a flood of words relating to the curtailment of industries and consequent miseries, with no further effect than to bewilder and confuse public thought. The newspaper deluge of the last five years has been as unproductive of public benefit as the chattering of monkeys in an African forest.
W. W. RUSH,
Minneapolis.

AN OMINOUS OUTLOOK.

The extent of the relief burden in the United States and the ominous character of the outlook for the coming winter were graphically shown in three separate Labor day utterances of yesterday. The authorities were Cornington Gill, Assistant Federal Emergency Relief Administrator; Donald Richberg, reporting for the President's Executive Council; and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Gill showed that three billion dollars had been spent in the United States for relief since the collapse of the stock market in 1929. The nation's relief bill from Jan. 1, 1933, to June, 1934, as financed by Federal, state and local governments, was estimated at about \$1,340,000,000. This did not include the \$400,000,000 which the Federal Government gave the CWA last winter. Richberg showed that some 5,000,000 families would be on the Federal relief rolls next winter. Green testified that the total number of those who will have to be supported through the winter is about 40,000,000. That is 10,000,000 workers and their families.

Two factors have greatly affected the relief situation. One is the drouth. Richberg says that of the 4,200,000 families receiving relief in July this year, about 1,000,000 were located in 18 drouth states. Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, estimated last week that the number of persons now on the relief rolls approximates 16,000,000, unprecedented in summer.

The other new factor is the failure of private relief and the consequent growing dependence upon public relief. Gill showed that whereas private contributions met 30 to 40 per cent of expenditures in the early years of the depression, they are now paying less than 5 per cent. Local political subdivisions, such as counties, townships and cities, contributed 33 per cent of relief cost in the first three months of 1933, but in the same period of 1934 they paid only 14 per cent of the total. The burden falls more heavily every day upon the Federal Government.

Unfortunately, we have to deal with a collapsed economy, in itself a sufficient problem, in the midst of an unprecedented natural catastrophe. The effect of the latter has been to complicate the former. Obviously, the agricultural population, afflicted by a condition which destroyed its crops, its hogs and its cattle, could only be an added burden in the depression where it might have been an aid. There is no more discouraging feature of the whole relief problem than this. It accounts not only for a comparative scarcity of food, but also for much higher food prices. The corn crop in the Central West, a prime food staple, affords an illustration. It is estimated at 1,740,000,000 bushels, as against from two and a half to three billion bushels in a normal year. The losses in fruits and vegetables have been even heavier.

The nation will, we feel, meet the emergency without shrinking. Preparations for an immense work program during the winter are being made at Washington. Meanwhile, there are some bright spots in the picture. Richberg says that an average of 10,000 men are leaving the CCC camps each month to accept employment. The Public Works Administration reports that it has created in the past year 1,500,000 jobs on construction sites alone, and an extra 3,000,000 in indirect employment in processing and transporting materials. The total number of persons now at work for the PWA is 700,000.

Another heartening feature is the way in which the drouth is ending. The rainfall throughout the stricken area is abnormal for this season. It is true that these rains come too late to save the growing crops, but they do kindle hope that the four years of drouth are over.

EX-SOCIALISTS.

Upton Sinclair has quit the Socialist party cold. "I am a Democrat from now on," he exclaims. In renouncing Socialism, Mr. Sinclair is following in what might, perhaps, be called the tradition. A roll-call of the ex-Socialists would summon some important persons—some colossal figures. The somber scowling of Benito Mussolini. The Scotch burr of Ramsay MacDonald, whose laborious days may end in knightdom. The rapier tongue of Philip Snowden, now all but silenced in the chilled isolation of the House of Lords.

The tigerish ferocity of Clemenceau and the visions of Briand and the eloquence of Viviani are Parisian memories, but those three musketeers of French radicalism all swung to the right as the years piled honors upon them. Among American names on the roster are: Joseph Medill Patterson, John Spargo, Walter Lippmann.

So Sinclair disavows the pink credo and proclaims himself a Democrat. But there will be irreverent spirits to observe that if Upton Sinclair is a Democrat, Thomas Jefferson was a Romanoff.

PARAPHRASING MR. GREELEY.

Published records of property returned for taxation by movie stars show that three of the richest film actors are Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Will Rogers. Our advice, then, to young men is "Go West—and be funny."

"COR" ROACH.

If there ever was a man who never forgot a name or a face, it was Cornelius Roach, the Kansas City banker, whose death occurred yesterday. Before engaging in the banking business, Mr. Roach was editor of a paper in Carthage, home of the unforgettable Col. "Bill" Phelps, with whom he was closely associated in the latter's extraordinary unofficial cardom.

Temperamentally, the two were direct opposites. Col. Phelps, arrogant, testy, brooked opposition with scant patience, while Mr. Roach, whom everybody addressed as "Cor," went smiling and untroubled through the turmoil of practical politics, accepting the turn of events serenely, avoiding enmities with rare genius and, by the same token, enlisting, almost literally, a legion of friends.

After long service as secretary of the Senate, Mr. Roach announced his candidacy for Secretary of State, was elected and re-elected, sought the nomination for Governor, in which contest he was defeated, and retired from politics.

It used to be said, and not perfunctorily, either, that there was no other man in the State's public life that knew so many people as did "Cor" Roach. Apparently, he knew and liked everybody, and everybody knew and liked him. That was his political capital. Along with his poise and cordiality, there were astuteness and energy and an encyclopedic knowledge of Missouri history. Politically, he belonged to "the old, unhappy, far-off times and battles long ago," whose rancors and polemics and occa-

sional violence are buried in the years. The remembering elders will recall Mr. Roach as a delightful companion, humorous, sagacious, and, in Emerson's phrase, "a gentleman of fine manners."

LIGHT ON THE REICHSSTAG FIRE.

Communist plotters burned the German Reichstag building, Feb. 27, 1933, the Nazis contended. Hitler's party rode to power in the elections a few days later as a result of the country's alarm. But evidence was lacking to convict more than the apathetic Dutch youth, Marinus van der Lubbe, who was promptly beheaded, while the four Communist defendants were acquitted. Charges have been made, with strong evidence behind them, that the Nazis themselves fired the building as an election coup. In the maze of controversy, the mystery seemed fated to remain unsolved.

There seems a possibility now that the full story will become known. A man giving his name as Ernst Kruse, describing himself as a fugitive Storm Troop member and "last survivor of the Reichstag fire gang," has appeared in Switzerland. His story cannot be accepted, of course, without thorough investigation, but at least it fits into the known facts and the theories based upon them.

The plot was directed, Kruse says, by Roehm, Heines and Ernst, Storm Troop leaders later executed in the "blood purge" of June 30. Van der Lubbe was their dupe, and imagined he was to set the fire alone. This dovetails with the Dutch youth's testimony that he had no accomplices, and the assertion of experts that he alone could not have started the huge conflagration. The plotters entered the Reichstag, Kruse says, by a tunnel from the nearby residence of the Reichstag President (Goering).

Nazi leaders who fled Germany after June 30 confirm the existence of an S. A. man named Ernst Kruse. His account, while convincing in view of its close tally with known facts, calls for close study before it can be accepted. This is now to be undertaken by a committee which observed the arson trial, and which numbers among its members such men as Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado, Arthur Garfield Hays and Clarence Darrow. The truth cannot be learned in Germany while the present regime holds power there, but the committee's unofficial inquiry may perform a historical service and help to enlighten the German people.

FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL.

The pattern of many a home is altered widely on this day by the reopening of the schools. It is a tribute to the skillful administration of the educational system that so many boys and girls should return to their classes with eager expectation rather than with the lagging air of compulsion.

For all this, it is with a feeling of sadness that many fathers and mothers watch their 5-year-old child set off for kindergarten to begin the educational routine. School interests hereafter will compete with those of the home, and teachers to a certain extent will supplant the influence of the parents. The first day at school is like losing a child.

Yet there is a time when the home alone does not suffice for widening the horizon of life. Books and lessons, of course, have their part in developing the outlook of the fledgling, yet what a child gains from school is something more than academic information. The greatest lesson is the development of personality through association with others of the same generation—the ability not only to get along with others, but to co-operate with them. On this day, then, parents may well feel, not the sadness of sacrifice and surrender, but the thrill of life beginning to widen for their young.

THE "UNLOADED" GUN AGAIN.

"I didn't know it was loaded," is the sorrowful explanation heard all too often after someone's life is ended by a tragic blast from a weapon. It is heard again after the death of Russ Columbo, radio singer and orchestra leader, a popular young artist of great promise. It was an old dueling pistol, supposedly unloaded, in the collection of a friend, that brought fatal results in this instance. The explanation is the same that has been recorded so many times—after hunting accidents, or after tragedies, even among children, that began as playful make-believe. All these are victims of someone's carelessness or forgetfulness. It is a toll of lives that could be averted by strict adherence to the first rule of safety in handling weapons.

A LOSS AND A THREAT TO CONGRESS.

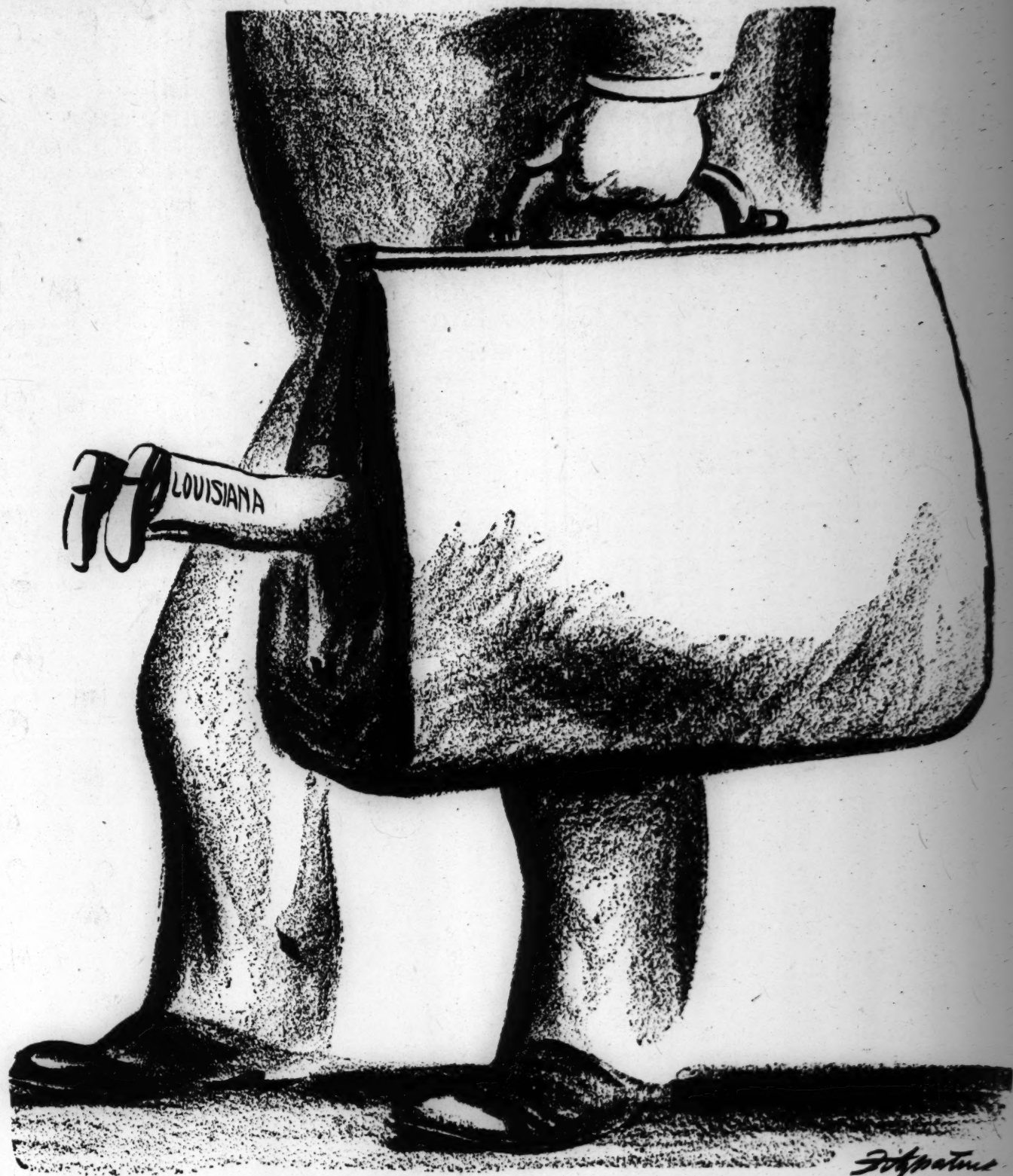
Persons who have followed the congressional career of Representative Ross A. Collins of Mississippi will regret that his defeat for the senatorial nomination will mean his retirement from the lower branch of the national legislature. Those who are not familiar with his efficient work on the House Appropriations Committee and his interest in worthy causes not of particular concern to the voters in his district can judge what his service has been by the fact that he was one of the eight members of the House recently named by Washington newspaper correspondents as "outstanding personalities."

Senator Stephens, the incumbent, and former Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo, both of whom ran ahead of Representative Collins, will meet two weeks from now in a second primary. Pre-primary reports from Mississippi were that such a contest in November would probably result in Bilbo's election.

A spokesman of the old school, whose interference with higher education in Mississippi brought the State into disrepute several years ago, Bilbo opened his campaign with the pledge that if sent to the Senate, he would "raise more hell than Huey."

DISILLUSIONING THE LADY.

In an editorial entitled "Chicago's Crime," the Daily Tribune of that city makes mention of a "lady" who refused to go by train from New York to California because she had to pass through Chicago. As every St. Louisian will readily recognize, this poor soul was laboring under a misapprehension. She did not need to go through Chicago. She might have come into St. Louis from New York on, say, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio, the New York Central or the Nickel Plate. Then she could have headed for the State of her destination on perhaps the Missouri Pacific, the Rock Island, the Alton, the Wabash or the Burlington. We suggest that the next time the Tribune's lady wants to make a transcontinental railroad trip, she plan her schedule so she can get a look at Aloe Plaza and widened Market street. Any of the above-mentioned railroads, we dare say—and doubtless others—will be glad to arrange it for her.



IN HUEY'S CARPET BAG.

Aftermath of the Drouth

Entire aspect of farm problem has been changed by drouth, writer says; expects many policies to be thrown in reverse, with crop restriction making way for crop adjustment; crisis will have important bearing on economic, social and political life of country; vast relief needs affect even the farm areas that have escaped disaster.

Robert Duncan in Today.

INCREASINGLY apparent as summer draws to a close is the immensity of the drouth, now quite generally regarded as the greatest natural calamity which the United States ever has experienced. Overwhelming are its statistical complications with all-important bearing upon matters economic, social and, perhaps, political. Ranking with our major wars and depressions in its damages, the drouth comes as a melancholy coincidence to history's greatest depression, and at a time when we still are struggling to better our situation by co-operative measures unprecedented in scope. Probably no other nation ever has undergone such a complication of hardships without changing its form of government.

At least 10,000,000 persons are dependent upon the ability of the Government to carry through its twin relief programs—drouth relief and unemployment relief. Tied in with the drouth relief effort, the AAA now is transforming its aims from control of surplus to control of numerous uncertain shortages, risking public panic and a continuation of shortages which might mean that we would have to debate farm relief all over again.

Farm relief, a year ago, was a plan for bringing our agricultural economy into line with a world-wide surplus of certain staples, but it now has become an entirely different matter—an effort to relieve the effects of the drouth—and many of our former policies are being put into reverse gear. The possibility of having to do this, of course, was recognized at the outset, but the administrative problems thus brought about are stupendous.

Although no famine is threatened, it is certain that food prices will be higher in the cities next winter. The rise probably will approximate 6 to 8 per cent, with the administration, under the direction of the President, vigilant to prevent excessive charges or "chiseling."

In its effects upon livestock and growing crops, the drouth has been most spectacular, but other probabilities are even more serious. By autumn, poverty of farm populations in the affected areas will be marked, and feed for surviving livestock will be scarce; by spring, the industrial and social effects of the drouth will be accentuated.

Regions which have escaped the drouth are comparatively prosperous. The far Northwest and the cotton states of the Southeast have been lucky, and there are states like Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania where agriculture still is exceedingly important and where farmers have had a balance of good fortune which has put them in better shape, financially, than at any time since the beginning of the depression.

Yet these states have been warned, by Secretary Wallace, to restrain their enthusiasm. They can reach no real measure of prosperity when industrial populations are on relief, obtaining staples by Government doles. Only when industrial populations go back to steady work will they be good customers of the Eastern farmers.

Federal crop reports have summed up the yield of our main crops this year at approximately the 1900 volume—corn the poor-

est in 33 years, cotton the worst since 1894 (with the exception of 1921), wheat the worst since 1900, and the aggregate yield of 32 crops the lowest in 25 years. Such yields are like those of the days when public land still was available, ready for the plow, when the Colorado and the Columbia were just being turned to irrigation, when America, after a series of good crop years, had just become a creditor nation. We are back, in an agricultural sense, at the beginning of the century, but with a city population industrialized for a world-wide market which no longer exists.

So far as livestock is concerned—and the handling of livestock is the hardest problem of the many-angled drouth situation—the task is to match local surpluses of feed to the needs of livestock and to diminish the total number of cattle in the country to match the national supply of feed. The calculation of feed supplies change constantly, and it is apparent that most of the surplus of cattle will have to be butchered, as the states in the East cannot spare more than 10 or 15 per cent of their supplies, either to send to the West or to feed cattle shipped to the East.

The shortage of feed has been such that recent rains have not helped greatly. Farmers are talking of planting hardy grasses like winter wheat for forage crops, and it is apparent that many farmers will feed wheat to their better stock, the cows and bulls they will try to save.

The problem of the dairyman is more difficult than that of the stockman, and, in many parts of the country, the price of milk will be higher next fall.

A specialized administration to handle the feed problem has been set up in Washington. Some of the relationships of feed prices and livestock supply and of cattle population to the demand for beef will need readjustment for years. For this reason, it is likely that we will have an Agricultural Adjustment Administration for a long time to come, whether or not we hear very much about crop restriction for the next year or two.

GRATEFUL BLUE EAGLE.

FROM the Philadelphia Inquirer.
A WAY with the scurrilous charge that the Blue Eagle is an ungrateful bird. Gen. Johnson's salary rise from \$6000 to \$15,000 is proof that even in the world of codes there is recognition of true worth in the higher brackets. A wage jump of 150 per cent is one that demands the respect even of bashful Section 7A.

Few citizens, no matter how rigid their partisan loyalties and animosities, will begrudge the General his well-earned pay increase. Whatever the final value at which history appraises his work, it is important and potentially constructive. To it he has devoted tireless effort—and the most dazzling vocabulary in the day's news. Except chronicles were grim business, indeed.

Living as he does in a gold fish bowl, surrounded by deceased felices and shattered crack-downs, it probably is the belief of codified and codifiers alike that the General is a laborer worthy of his hire.

How to Boost Radicalism

From the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Graphic.

SOCIALISTS and Communists, who are not nearly so agreeable in their ways of thinking as most people believe, nevertheless got together at New Orleans and staged a joint rally, principal purpose of which was to protest the expenditure by Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor Semmes Walmisley of public funds for military display.

Though we are still a far way from being either a Socialist or Communist, we certainly don't see anything unreasonable in such a protest. In fact, it seems to us to be about the most sensible thing citizens of New Orleans have done in a long time.

Most sane citizens will agree with the so-called "radicals" in the position they have taken—that the money spent in keeping thousands of National Guardsmen and special policemen on duty during the progress of a purely political quarrel might well have been spent for relief of the unemployed.

The position is made more tenable by the realization that the Long-controlled Louisiana Legislature failed to appropriate State welfare funds, thus forcing Federal authorities to drop 15,000 unemployed from the relief rolls.

When greedy political bosses so far forget the welfare of their people as to waste money and time as the Louisiana demagogues have been doing, they are taking the quickest and surest means of turning otherwise loyal and patriotic citizens into "radicals." Socialism and Communism thrive on such senselessness. Louisiana had best come to its senses quickly.

WORDS, JUST WORDS.

FROM the Mobile (Ala.) Press.
THE Christian Science Monitor and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch are conducting an informal, but heated, campaign against misused and overworked words.

The Monitor is bitter because people insist on employing "intrigue" and "intriguing" in a sense which Noah Webster would not have approved. They say, complains the Monitor, "It was an intriguing play," or "He employs intrigues me."

The Post-Dispatch sees red when it reads "contact" used in the sense of "meet." Its editors throw things when they read that Hitler "sells" Germany on Naziism, not merely because the editors dislike Hitler, but also because they object to flagrant abuse of the intrinsically harmless verb, "sell."

The editor of neither newspaper steps well after hearing that such and such a motion picture actress is "glamorous." We share their aversion and their vigilance, and we should like to know how they feel about "colorful." The Monitor, unless we are mistaken, regards "colorful" as hateful, repellent and downright outrageous. We hope that the word is equally irritating to the Post-Dispatch.

It is not, we admit, as overworked as it was. Even its dearest friends are becoming suspicious of its worth. Reporters who formerly never neglected the opportunity to embrace it are beginning to shun it. But now and again, it raises its ugly head, and immediately we get a bad case of the jitters. The Post-Dispatch suggests that words like "contact" and "intrigue" should be published. A word like "colorful" does not deserve so swift and painless a death. It should first be maimed and tortured and then killed as thoroughly and as horribly that resurrection will be impossible.

BENEFITS OF EDUCATION.

FROM the Des Moines Register.
Warden Laves of Sing Sing says that college men make good prisoners. There is another clinching argument for higher education.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.

"Ghost-Reader."
CONSIDERABLE strain was put on cabinet-family ties by the recent verbal blunder of Agriculture Secretary Wallace on the subject of the American merchant marine.

The President, not wishing to embarrass Wallace, tactfully quieted the furore by whitewashing the situation as a misunderstanding.

The real fact is, Wallace never knew what was in the letter he sent to Representative Bland, condemning the merchant marine. One of his underlings prepared the letter, whisked it across the Secretary's desk for signature. Wallace, a young man who has not yet learned to read everything which he puts his signature, scratched his name across the bottom and let it go.

And this wasn't the first time. Twice before, Wallace has found himself far out beyond the business because he failed to read letters before he signed them. Now he's drawing some good-natured chiding from colleagues who suggest that he draft some of the administration's college professors to give him an intensive course in reading or else get a "ghost-reader."

Merry-Go-Round.
THE Navy is developing two new planes, one of which attains a top diving speed of more than 400 miles an hour. The second is a super-amphibian for use with cruisers of the fleet, object being that it can be landed on water, land, or the deck of an aircraft carrier.

Torpedoes used by submarines cost \$15,000 each, and are so accurate that they can score about 95 per cent hits at 5000 yards. Their greatest value is that they do their damage around the water line. The average shell usually damages the above-water structure of a fighting ship.

The recent outspoken attack on state liquor-store system by Federal Alcohol Administrator Joseph H. Choate Jr. has raised a storm of under-cover protest. Officials in the 10 or 12 states which have these institutions have written sharp letters to Choate and the President challenging the former's critical remarks.

President Roosevelt is being urged to institute a Federal investigation of alleged flaunting of civil rights by police officials in California and other states having "beer troubles."

The new \$10,000,000 Postoffice Department building, begun under the Hoover Administration and recently completed, has developed a number of inconvenient defects. The air-cooling system has repeatedly broken down, and a special type of wood flooring in the offices has warped.

James A. Moffett, Housing Administrator, is one Government executive who has an absolute nerve when he wants to escape from telephones and callers. He has secretaries and boards his yacht moored in mid-stream off Haines Point. As the craft is not connected by telephone wires he is certain of complete seclusion.

(Copyright, 1934.)

panied the parents to Cody, had returned to Rolla.

Dr. Duke was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University.

The body will be sent to Baraboo, Wis., for burial.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.

New York, Sept. 2, Volendam, from Bermuda.

New York, Sept. 3, St. Louis, Hamburg via Boston.

New York, Sept. 3, Gripsholm, from Stockholm.

New York, Sept. 3, Pennsylvania, from San Francisco.

Sailed.

New York, Sept. 3, Champlain, for Havre.

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Troupe Arrives From London's Savoy Theater



LEFT TO RIGHT: MAJORIE EYRE, MURIEL DICKSON, EILEEN MOODY, ELIZABETH NICKELL-LEAN and KATHLEEN FRANCES feminine members of the D'Oyly Carte Company which will present Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas in America. It was at the Savoy Theater these famous plays were presented more than 50 years ago.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD S. HAWES, 374 Walton avenue,

will return in a few days from Grand Haven, Mich., where Mrs. Hawes has been at the Highland Park Hotel for several weeks.

She was joined there during the week-end by Mr. Hawes, who will accompany her home. Recent arrivals at Grand Haven include Mr. and Mrs. W. Linn Hemmingsway, 771 Maryland avenue, and their daughter, Miss Miriam, and their son, W. Linn Hemmingsway Jr., who will spend several weeks at Highland Park Hotel following a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Allen, 4226 Maryland avenue, who have been guests of Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, 6 Windermere place, at her summer home, Fern Hollow Farm, Spring Lake, Mich., will return to St. Louis today. They were guests of honor Sunday at a mixed tea given by Mrs. Mitchell for members of the summer colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Conant, 4956 Maryland avenue, and Miss Emma Dozier, who have been at Grand Haven for the summer, will return to St. Louis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sturgis Day, 7537 Buckingham drive, have gone to Fish Creek, Wis., to visit Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Alice Orr Clark, 316 Edgewood drive, at their summer home. Mrs. Clark's son, Benjamin O. Clark, who has been visiting his mother at Fish Creek, has returned home. Also at Fish Creek for the late summer are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Stamm, 4035 Flora boulevard, and their family, who motored north several days ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tausig, 50 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Mary Bolland Tausig, have returned from Marblehead, Mass., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. George S. Mephram, 4457 Westminster place, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. George F. Baer Appel of Philadelphia, at her cottage at Sakonnet, E. I., is spending a few days at the St. Regis in New York before going to Pittsburgh to spend two weeks with another niece, Mrs. Oliver J. Keller and her family. Mrs. Appel, who is in New York with Mrs. Mephram, will return to Sakonnet to accompany her four children to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mephram's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philo S. Stovenson, who make their home with her, have returned recently from Wisconsin where they spent several weeks at Eagle Knob Lodge, Lake Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill, 17 Southmoor, returned yesterday from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they spent the summer at the Greenbrier Hotel. Mrs. Sherrill was one of a group chosen to dance the minuet at the Lee Monument ball Friday night which ended Robert E. Lee Week held at White Sulphur Springs last week. The cotillion was led by Mrs. George W. Crawford of Pittsburgh, formerly Miss Annie Laurie Warrmack of St. Louis, and Thomas B. Paine of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Louise Guth and James Guth, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Guth, 420 North Berry road, Webster Groves, and their guest, Miss Marjorie Creighton of Baltimore, Md., and Charles Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, 250 South Jefferson road, Webster Groves, are spending a few days in Chicago. Miss Creighton is a former classmate of Miss Guth at the Knox School. Mr. and Mrs. Guth's son, Edwin, will enter the University of Arizona this fall.

Among the debutantes this winter will be Miss Mildred Webster, who with her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Webster, makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Van Holst Pellekaan at the Senate Apartments. She was graduated from Miss Porter's School, Long Beach, Cal., and Mary Institute and attended Washington University. She will make her debut at a party Mrs. Van Holst Pellekaan is planning to give late in the fall. The prospective debutante, her mother and her aunt, returned a few days ago from California, where they spent the summer.

fornia, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Matthews, 326 Edgewood drive, have as their guest, Miss Sidney McMath of El Dorado, Ark. Before returning to her home Miss McMath will spend several days in Chicago.

Mrs. Edward C. Davis, 514 East Argonne drive, and her daughter, Miss Sara, have returned from a summer visit at Rehoboth, Del.

Miss Davis, who will be a debutante this season will be the guest of honor at several parties during the season.

Miss Mary Harford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harford, 440 Bellevue, Webster Groves, was bridesmaid Saturday night at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Anne Roberts Gayler, daughter of Captain Ernest Gayler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gayler of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Lieut. Louis Newcomb Miller, U. S. N., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hunt Miller of Vineland, N. J. The ceremony was performed in the Officers' Club by Capt. R. D. Workman, Navy Yard Chaplain.

Capt. Gayler formerly lived in St. Louis and is a graduate of Washington University.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a princess model of ivory satin, with long tight sleeves, and a bateau neckline. The close fitting skirt fell into a short trim over a longer one. She wore her mother's wedding veil of tulle, carried with rosepoint lace, and edged a bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

Philip Wolcott was matron of honor and the bridesmaids, in addition to Miss Harford, were Miss Jean Miller, Miss Margaret Tutvieler and Mrs. William Walker. There were also four ribbon bearers and flower girls. All the attendants were gowned alike in models of crepe shading from a light pink, worn by the matron of honor, to a deep coral, worn by the bridesmaids and ribbon bearers. Their gowns were fashioned with square necks and ruffled trains. They carried bouquets of violets, gladioli and delphinium.

Lieut. Claude H. Bennett of Washington was best man and Lieut. Williams Howard, Lieut. Robert Morris Creed Burlingame, Lieut. Philip Snyder, and the bride's two brothers, Ernest Roberts Gayler and Midshipman Noel Arthur Mergerly Gayler, were ushers.

Lieut. Miller and his bride will go to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latzer, 28 Brentwood Park, and their family, arrived in New York Friday on the Berengaria from Europe. They are at the Waldorf-Astoria for a brief visit in New York before coming home.

Miss Betty Frazier, daughter of

COUNTY WOMEN TO CONDUCT 'GET-OUT-THE-VOTE' CAMPAIGN

Committee to Be Formed in Each Precinct for Sewer Bond Issue Election Sept. 25.

A women's "Get-Out-the-Vote" committee, in connection with the bond election Sept. 25 for a proposed \$5,750,000 sanitary sewer system for St. Louis County, will be organized in every precinct in the county and every house will be canvassed, it was announced yesterday. Arrangements will be made for transportation of voters to the polls by automobile.

The committee, with Mrs. Holmes Wager as chairman, held its first meeting today at bond issue campaign headquarters, 26 North Mercantile avenue, Clayton.

The following local chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. Eva L. Moss, Brentwood; Mrs. Leon E. Slavick, Rock Hill; Mrs. J. C. Hoester, Kirkwood; Mrs. J. K. Strubling, Webster Groves; Mrs. Lillian Wilkinson, Clayton; Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Richmond Heights; Mrs. B. C. Cook, Overland; Mrs. George J. Percival, Wellston; Mrs. T. Walter Hardy, Normandy; Mrs. O. A. Doernman, Pine Lawn; and Mrs. Samuel Lyle, Ferguson.

Noted Cancer Specialist Dies.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.—Dr. Carl Olaf Jensen, noted cancer research worker, died yesterday of apoplexy. Dr. Jensen had been especially identified with experiments in grafting cancerous tissue on rats.

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His Wife Hurt When Machine Collides With Bus.

By the Associated Press.

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Perry was painfully injured, including a one-inch gash in the forehead, a scarp wound and nervous shock.

There were two others in the automobile, James Perry, son of Bishop and Mrs. Perry, who was driving, and Mary Parkinson, companion to Mrs. Perry. They escaped injury. Mrs. Perry refused hospital treatment and the party continued on its way to Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian W. Frazier, 6601 Waterman avenue, and Miss Molly Jean Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, 4508 Arsenal street, have returned from Camp Lake Hubert at Brainerd, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Barrett, 3015 Crested drive, will leave today for Little Rock, Ark., to make their home. They entertained at a buffet supper Saturday night at their home in celebration of their first wedding anniversary. Before her marriage Mrs. Barrett was Miss Charlotte Matlock, daughter of Paul Matlock. The guests at the buffet supper were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warnock of Richmond Hill, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. William Anheuser, Mr. and Mrs. William Hirth, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Helmscamp, Mrs. Virginia LaPorte, Jay Hoffman, Miss Julie Gehm and Mr. and Mrs. John Caruthers.

ACTORS GET \$40,000 FROM HANDLAN FUND

About 600 Helped by Provision of Will; Money Virtually Exhausted.

Handlan, vice-president of the Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co., was a bachelor and enthusiastic theater-goer with a wide acquaintance among people of the state. When he died in 1928 he left three-twentieths of his estate as a fund for needy actors and actresses.

Distribution of this fund, delayed by litigation which is still pending, began in August, 1933. Handlan provided that no person should receive more than \$99 from the fund at any one time.

So many applications were received, McCarthy said, that the executors decided to make smaller payments, as low as \$25, and few received the maximum. Applications were referred to the Actors' Fund of America and other relief organizations for investigation under a plan worked out by McCarthy with the co-operation of J. J. Shubert, production manager of the Municipal Opera.

About two-thirds of the applicants were women, McCarthy said, some of them veterans whose names are well known to the public. Most were New Yorkers, but there were some from St. Louis and other cities. Several were personal friends of Handlan.

Many chose to regard the money as an advance, rather than as an outright gift, and spoke of their intention to repay the money to actors' relief funds when they were again employed.

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LEADERS OF WOMEN'S CRUSADE NAMED BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

Mrs. A. Ross Hill Will Direct Mobilization for Human Needs in Missouri.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday named 59 women as members of the National Women's Committee of the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs, of which she is chairman.

Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, Wayne, Pa.; Miss Jane Addams, Chicago; Mrs. August Belmont, New York City; Mrs. Marcus C. Sloss, San Francisco, and Miss Ida M. Tarbell, New York City, were named vice-chairmen. Mrs. Paist will be executive vice-chairman.

Ten leaders in social service, 14 presidents of large women's organizations, 30 state leaders and others to be named shortly will comprise the membership under whose direction women's crusades will be organized.

Last year under Mrs. Roosevelt's leadership 255 communities in 40 states conducted crusades to determine the needs of American communities and report them to community chests and other federated social efforts.

Members of the new committee include: Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Miss Katharine Lenroot, Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, all of Washington, D. C.; Commander Evangeline Booth, Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Cleveland; Mrs. Dwight Whitney Morrow, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Llewellyn Park, N. J.; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, South Hadley, Mass.

The committee will have a state leader for each of the 48 states, including Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. A. Ross Hill, Kansas City, Mo.

To Wed Hiram Bingham Jr.—Miss Rose Lawton Morrison, niece of Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, wife of the Senator from Illinois, last night announced her engagement to Hiram Bingham Jr., son of the former Senator from Connecticut. Young Bingham has been serving as secretary to the American Embassy in London. Miss Morrison and Bingham will be married next Saturday in the Grace Episcopal Church at Waycross, Ga.

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BALTIMORE AWARDED PLAQUE FOR BEST HEALTH PROGRAM

Winner Among Larger Cities in Contest of National C. of C. and Health Association.

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 4.—Baltimore was awarded a gold plaque at the American Public Health Association convention last night for having the best health program of the larger cities of the United States.

Other awards, according to population, went to Rochester, N. Y.; Hartford, Conn.; Behensctady, N. T.; Hackensack, N. J., and Palo Alto, Cal.

The awards were made by the United States Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the association.

Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Kansas City, Mo., were among cities receiving honorable mention.

DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT ERROR

Due to Misunderstanding of Telephone Message From Washington.

The death in Washington Saturday of Miss Elizabeth McKinley instead of her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Armistead McKinley, was erroneously announced in death notices and news accounts yesterday because of a telephone message from Washington, misunderstood by relatives of the McKinley family in Kirkwood.

Miss Elizabeth Armistead McKinley, who died, was 85 years old, and the daughter of the late Andrew McKinley. She and Miss Elizabeth McKinley, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ashley McKinley, formerly were residents of St. Louis. Burial services were held today at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

State Warther League Election.

SEDLIA, Mo., Sept. 4.—Gilbert Muchow of St. Louis was re-elected president of the Warther League of Missouri at the organization's final session of its three-day convention held last evening. Other officers elected, all of St. Louis, are: William Peaff, vice-president; Miss Clara Bunte, secretary; W. Roedmer, treasurer; the Rev. R. Gammmer, William Krauter, Wilfred Holle, Miss Mildred Bendel and Miss Mildred Bendel, members of the executive board.

FASHION Economy
Cleaning SERVICE
SUITS
COATS
DRESSES (Plain)
FELT HATS
Franklin 5522 **2 for \$1**

STOUT WOMEN
Wednesday—at **AIR COOLED STORE**
Fall Dress Sensation!
BRAND NEW
• Novelty Sheers
• Travel Prints
• Plain Crepes
\$3.95 Values
\$25 for
Beautiful, new shipment just arrived. In wanted light and dark prints and solid colors. New styles, new effects! Long sleeves and cap styles. A real sensation at 2 for \$5
SIZES 20 1/2 to 30 1/2 38 to 56
Sale! **LIGHTWEIGHT COATS \$9**
Originally to \$25
SIXTH and LOCUST
16 to 56

LOOK TIRED?
WOMEN WHO ARE CLEVER at warding off the telltale signs of fatigue are finding that smoking a Camel drives away weariness and wakes up youthful energy—makes you feel and look fresher. Smoke all you want—the costlier tobaccos in Camels never put your nerves out of tune.
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

Our Optical Special! This Week Only!
Octagon Eyeglass Frames
Stylish! Becoming!
Frame, \$3.45 Only
Lenses, eye examination and professional services not included.
Moderate Prices Glasses Guaranteed
Optical Shop—First Floor
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

BUILDING 10,000 MILES OF ROAD WITH U. S. AID

States Working on 3779 Relief Projects Involving \$238,000,000 Expenditure.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—New highways totaling 10,758 miles are under construction by the Bureau of Public Roads in its emergency public works program. A total of 3779 projects are under way in 48 states, involving an expenditure of \$238,964,000.

In addition, 266 projects, estimated to cost \$8,900,000, have been assigned to contractors with work yet to be started. Also 352 projects involving an outlay of \$17,180,000 have been approved by bureau en-

gineers but contracts have not yet been awarded.

Despite these outlays, the bureau has in reserve a total of \$211,412,000 available for new projects. Expectations are that a large part of that fund will be spent before the close of the construction season this fall.

New York State led all others in expenditures, its 173 projects under way involving a total of \$11.9 miles of highways. The estimated cost is \$20,070,000 and the number of men employed 14,882. New York has already completed 88 projects on 96.4 miles of highway involving expenditure of \$4,960,000.

Pennsylvania has been building roads at a much lower cost. It had 317 projects involving 574.6 miles of roads under way at an estimated cost of \$13,551,000, employing 21,881 men. In addition it had completed 217 projects on 269.9 miles of highway, at a total cost of \$5,021,000.

Illinois is expending \$12,635,000 on 176 projects involving construction of 324 miles of roads and employing 17,788 men. It has completed 77 projects on 113.3 miles at a cost of \$5,110,000.

Texas is fourth with 168 projects on 578.8 miles of highway under way at an estimated cost of \$10,887,000, employing 16,143 men. Up to Aug. 25 it had completed 382 projects on 1309.8 miles of roads, at a cost of \$12,629,000.

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SEEKS PODERJAY EXTRADITION

New York Official in Vienna to Ask for Suspect's Return

VIENNA, Sept. 4.—Vincent R. Impellitteri, Assistant District Attorney of New York, arrived today and began negotiations with the Austrian Government for the extradition of Ivan Poderjay, a Yugoslav, on a charge of perjury in connection with his marriage to Agnes Tufverson, a New York attorney, and her subsequent disappearance. No obstacles to extradition were expected.

The Vienna police announced that Susanne Ferrand, who has been living in Vienna as Poderjay's wife, would be released, since authorities have found no evidence to connect her with the Tufverson case.

LINDBERGH'S NEW LICENSE

"Restricted to Long Distance Flights," Says Permit for Plane.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has received a restricted license for his new airplane—"Restricted to long distance flights." It bears the same number as his Spirit of St. Louis, NR211.

The restriction, typed across the face of the license, does not necessarily mean that Col. Lindbergh is planning a long trip soon, said officials at the Glenn Curtiss Airport, where he is keeping the plane. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh flew it from St. Louis to New York.

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FINED \$300 FOR DRIVING AUTO INTO PARKED CAR

Albert Belanger Penalized in Police Court on Three Traffic Charges.

Albert Belanger, a cook, 972A Bremen avenue, was fined \$300 by Provisional Police Judge Fitzgibbon today on three traffic charges involving careless driving, driving while intoxicated and destruction of property.

On July 20 Belanger's automobile crashed into a parked car in the 3100 block of North Eleventh street, forcing it into a fence. Belanger's car bounced off and hit another automobile. Belanger said he hit the first car in trying to avoid hitting a dog. He will appeal.

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN DEATH AFTER ILLEGAL OPERATION

A verdict of homicide at the hands of parties unknown was returned today by a coroner's jury in the death last Saturday at St. Louis Maternity Hospital of Lulu Marie Crockett, 18 years old, of peritonitis following an illegal operation.

Dr. Robert Plant, an intern, testified that Miss Crockett came to the hospital on Aug. 16. She would make no statement, he said, other than that she "went" to a clinic about the middle of July to have the operation performed. He said she refused to name the "clinic."

Miss Crockett was the daughter of Mrs. Ola Kendrick, 832 Condit avenue, Wood River, Ill.

DROWNED YOUTH'S BODY FOUND

The body of Ernest Wahl, the 18-year-old apprentice printer, 4676 Louisiana avenue, who was drowned Friday night, was found in the Mississippi River yesterday near Kimmiswick, Jefferson County.

Wahl was drowned when his canoe, to which he had clung for half an hour after it upset in the wash of an excursion steamer, was swept under a barge near the Illinois shore opposite South St. Louis. A coroner's verdict of accidental drowning was returned at Kimmiswick, and the body was brought here for burial.

SOCIALIST GROUP DECLINES TO DEAL WITH COMMUNISTS

Continued From Page One.

immigrant nation and for many decades has been an asylum for the oppressed of other nations. Some have fled from persecution and others have been deported by despotism.

"We appeal to you not to venture upon a course that is certain to react upon the workers themselves as a whole. Every laborer who is not to cooperate in a despotic policy of retaliation because of real or fancied wrongs."

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Paraguay says League report on Chaco is biased. Continued From Page One.

only a very small part of the dispute could be dealt with by arbitration," the statement said.

"Above all, it endeavored to turn its back upon the bloody reality. It was unwilling to realize the existence of the war and of an aggressor."

"Regardless of all morality, it placed a country that had faithfully discharged its international obligation on a footing of complete equality with a country that has violated them. It was unwilling to decide which was the guilty party and to demand punishment."

Paraguay emphasized that the Chaco was not the "green hell" described by writers, but had been developed, thanks to the influence of Paraguay, which had carried out large enterprises there in cooperation of Paraguayan labor and foreign capital and that the continued presence of Paraguay in the Chaco was necessary on the ground of humanity.

Movie Time Table
LOEWS—"The Affairs of Cellini," with Constance Bennett and Fredric March, at 11:10, 1:17, 3:24, 5:31, 7:38 and 9:45.

FOX—"Franchot Tone and Madeleine Carroll in 'The World Moves On,'" at 12:35, 3:35, 5:35 and 9:35. "The Ghost Train" with an English cast, at 2:25, 5:25 and 8:25.

AMBAADOR—"Romance in the Rain," starring Roger Pryor and Heather Angel, at 10:30, 1:40, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:55. "The Human Side" with Menjou and Doris Kenyon, at 12:30, 3:05, 5:55 and 8:40.

SHUBERT—"Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins in 'She Loves Me Not,'" at 11:44, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:15. "Housewife" with George Brent and Ann Dvorak, at 12:35, 3:31, 6:11 and 9:07.

MISSOURI—"Let's Try Again," starring Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:00 and 8:45. "The Campus Mystery," with Shirley Grey and Charles Starrett, at 2:00, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:00.

way at an anticipated cost of \$10,887,000, employing 16,143 men. Up to Aug. 25 it had completed 382 projects on 1309.8 miles of roads, at a cost of \$12,629,000.

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS BANKS ACCEPT FEDERAL CREDIT PLAN

Institutions in Two States to Assist in Financing Housing Administration Program.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The Federal Housing Administration announces the following acceptance of contract of insurance, under the modernization credit plan by financial institutions:

Illinois: Chicago—Beverly State Savings Bank of Chicago, Halsted

Exchange National Bank of Chicago, the Mutual National Bank of Chicago; Decatur—The Citizens' National Bank of Decatur, the Millikin National Bank, the National Bank of Decatur; Dewey—Dewey State Bank, Edwardsville—Edwardsville National Bank and Trust Co.; Freeport—First National Bank; Galena—The First National Bank of Galena; Galva—First National Bank in Galva; Peoria—Central National Bank and Trust Co. of Peoria; Rockford—Swedish American National Bank; Saint Charles—Saint Charles National Bank; Springfield—Springfield Ma-

rine Bank.
Missouri: Kansas City—Commerce Trust Co., Linwood State Bank; St. Louis—Manchester Bank of St. Louis.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 9.7 feet, no change; Cincinnati 12.6 feet, a rise of 0.6; Louisville 9.2 feet, a rise of 0.4; Cairo 8 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis 4.2 feet, a fall of 0.02; Vicksburg 5.1 feet, a fall of 0.7; New Orleans 2 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Chapel of Memories
In Valhalla Cemetery
1800 St. Charles Rock Rd. (Cahoon 924)

MONUMENTS
SPEH Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset
Burial Park
on Gravois Road

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Central
JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO. INC.
928 N. Grand. Jefferson 6-1000

North
MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORENCE

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
2707 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 6-2000

WM. F. PASCHEDAG
2825 N. Grand. Franklin 2142-6745

South
Wacker-Heldler Und. Co.
Chapel
3634 Gravois.

DEATHS
BIRD, MARY C.—Entered into rest
Sept. 3, 1934, mother of John Bird, late of St. Margaret, Ill. and Mrs. Edith Alexander.

Funeral from the Robert J. Ambrosini Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia church, Thurs. morning, 8 o'clock. Requiem Mass at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, 8:30 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROWDEN, WILLIAM J.—Mon. Sept. 3, 1934, brother of Mrs. Catherine A. Rowden and Thomas F. Rowden. Funeral Wed. Sept. 5, 8:30 a. m. from the St. Paul's Church, 1416 N. Taylor. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BURG, MATHILDA (nee Dittmann)—Mon. Sept. 3, 1934, beloved mother of Philip Burg, dear mother of Fred M. Oscar W. and Philip M. Burg, at the age of 87. Funeral from the Kriegerbaum Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed. Sept. 4, 1:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BURK, EMELIE—Mon. Sept. 3, 1934, at the age of 78 years, beloved mother of Frank, Anton, Edward and Grover. Funeral from the Kriegerbaum Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed. Sept. 4, 1:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BUSCHMANN, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest Mon. Sept. 3, 1934, beloved wife of Gustav Buschmann, our dear sister, at the age of 50 years. Funeral Thurs. Sept. 6, 2:30 p. m. from the St. Paul's Church, 1416 N. Taylor. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COVERT, GRACE O. (nee Schmidt)—Mon. Sept. 3, 1934, beloved mother of Lena Gerl (nee Dittmann), our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 50 years. Funeral Thurs. Sept. 6, 2:30 p. m. from the St. Paul's Church, 1416 N. Taylor. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ERBER, THOMAS—Deceased Mon. Sept. 3, 1934, beloved husband of Lena Gerl (nee Dittmann), our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 50 years. Funeral Thurs. Sept. 6, 2:30 p. m. from the St. Paul's Church, 1416 N. Taylor. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FISHER, IDA (nee Lottmann)—Mon. Sept. 3, 1934, beloved wife of John Fisher, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 50 years. Funeral Thurs. Sept. 6, 2:30 p. m. from the St. Paul's Church, 1416 N. Taylor. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GERHARDT, OSWALD—Mon. Sept. 3, 1934, beloved husband of Lena Gerl (nee Dittmann), our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 50 years. Funeral Thurs. Sept. 6, 2:30 p. m. from the St. Paul's Church, 1416 N. Taylor. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GIBBONS, THOMAS F.—Mon. Sept. 3, 1934, beloved husband of Lena Gerl (nee Dittmann), our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 50 years. Funeral Thurs. Sept. 6, 2:30 p. m. from the St. Paul's Church, 1416 N. Taylor. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GONZENBACH, JOSEPH F.—Entered into rest Mon. Sept. 3, 1934, beloved husband of Lena Gerl (nee Dittmann), our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 50 years. Funeral Thurs. Sept. 6, 2:30 p. m. from the St. Paul's Church, 1416 N. Taylor. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WALLER, M. WILLIAM—Mon. Sept. 3, 1934, beloved husband of Lena Gerl (nee Dittmann), our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 50 years. Funeral Thurs. Sept. 6, 2:30 p. m. from the St. Paul's Church, 1416 N. Taylor. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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S. S. PRESIDENT STARLIGHT DANCE

Every Night to Sept. 22, Incl. 9:00 to 12:00

ALL-DAY SUNDAY TRIPS
9:30 am to 5 • Sept. 9 & 16

Tickets 75c in Advance at City Ticket Office, Arcade Building

Information, MAin 4040
STE. GENEVIEVE TRIP
Sunday, Sept. 23

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

CAPITOL 8th and Chestnut
W. OLAND, "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE"
W. C. FIELDS, "OLD-FASHIONED WAY"

GRANADA 4533 Gravois
Grand & West
SHENANDOAH Grand & Shaw
W. ENDLYRIC Delmar & Easton
MIKADO 5155 Easton

AUBERT 4945 Easton
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "BABY TAKE A BOW"
JOE E. BROWN in "CIRCUUS CLOWN"

CONGRESS 4023 Olive
JOHN WAYNE in "SAGE BRUSH TRAIL"
Nita Astor-G. Stuart, "LOVE CAPTIVE"

FLORISSANT 2118 E. Grand
RAY WALKER in "THE LOUD SPEAKER"
"MAN OF SENTIMENT" & Auction Block

GRAYVOIS 2811 S. Jefferson
Doors Open at 8 P. M.—Starts 8:30 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "BABY TAKE A BOW"
JOE E. BROWN in "CIRCUUS CLOWN"

KINGSLAND 6157 Gravois
BUCK JONES in "THE MAN TRAILER"
"RAINBOW OVER BROADWAY" J. March
Fanny Braster Keaton in "ALICE GUP"

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
Ben Bernie-Duke, "SHOOT THE WORKS"
Ann Harding in "The Virgin Carter"

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
LIONEL ATWILL, "REGGARS IN ERMINE"
"MANHATTAN LOVE SONG" R. ARMSTRONG
FREE—BEAUTIFUL GLASSWARE, LADIES—FREE

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDORE! 4050 WEST PINE
Tobin in "Uncertain Lady," Betty Compson
in "Notorious But Nice." Selected Shorts.

Cinderella 8th and Chestnut
Marg. Nite, Shirley Temple
in "Little Miss Mark-
Cherokee & Iowa." In a Double Program.

COLUMBIA SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"Baby Take a Bow"
CHAS. RUGGLES, FNA MERKLE in
"MURDER IN PRIVATE"
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY.

FAIRY AIRDORE 10c & 20c. Ch. Overm.
Diamond Gold. "A Modern
Hero." "Fugitive Lovers."

Hollywood 6th & St. Charles
James Cagney in "LADY
KILLER." Roy Maynard
in "Wheels of Destiny."

IRMA Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy in
"THE THIN MAN." Wallace
Beery in "VIVA VILLA." C. Chase Comedy & Traveltalk.

Ivanhoe 3230 Ivanhoe
Bergen Nite, Zasu Pitts,
Phillips Holmes in "PRIVATE
SCANDAL." Spencer Tracy
in "BOTTOMS UP." Comedy and Cartoons.

King Bee Wm. Powell in "THE
THIN MAN." Jack Haley,
Helen Broderick in "The
Wheels of Destiny."

Kirkwood Airdome
Clark Gable in "Manhattan
Melodrama." & Such
Women Are Dangerous.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road
Dick Powell in "20 Million
Sweethearts." Mary Brian, "One Year Later."

Lexington 3408 N. Union
Boris Karloff, "The Black
Cat." Ricardo Cortez in
"The Big Shakedown."

Macklind 5410 Arsenal
W. Baxter in "Such Women
Are Dangerous." "Wheels
of Destiny." 10c and 15c.

Marquette 1806 Franklin
"Chloe," Olive Borden,
Red Hays, "Circus
Night." 10c and 15c.

McNAIR 5100 Postoffice
R. Barthelmess, "A Modern
Hero." L. Talbot, "Fox Over
Silverware." 10c and 20c.

MELBA Grand & Miami
KAY FRANCIS in
"DR. MONICA"

MELVIN 2913 Chippewa
R. Barthelmess, "A Modern
Hero." L. Talbot, "Fox Over
Silverware." 10c and 20c.

Ashtand 3830 Newstead
DR. MONICA, with Kay
Francis and "LET'S TALK IT
OVER." with Chester
Morris and Mae

BADEN 8501 N. Bway
Ruth Chatterton, "Journal
of a Crime" and "Murder in
the Streets."

Bremen 5014 B. Bway
Kay Francis in "DR. MONICA"
and "LET'S TALK IT
OVER." Not Overm.

LEE "LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"
L. Sullivan, "SPEED WINGS"
L. Sullivan, "SPEED WINGS"
L. Sullivan, "SPEED WINGS"

HI-POINTE W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy, "Old-Fashioned Way"
Wynne Gibson, "I GIVE MY LOVE"

Wheeler & Woolsey
"Cookeyed Cavaliers"

Pat O'Brien—Glenda Farrell
"Personality Kid"

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
WILLIAM GARGAN in "THE LINE-UP"
Marian Marsh in "MAN OF SENTIMENT"

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
Chas. Morris, "Embarrassing Moments"
Stuart Erwin in "THE PARTY'S OVER"

SHAW 5001 Shaw
R. Armstrong "MANHATTAN LOVE SONG"
WILLIAM GARGAN in "THE LINE-UP"

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "BABY TAKE A BOW"
JOE E. BROWN in "CIRCUUS CLOWN"

LOEWS' STATE
Now Showing
CONSTANCE BENNETT
FREDRIC MARCH
in
"THE AFFAIRS OF

WHEAT FLOW

FOR SALE

WARRANTY

Easy Terms

ST. LOUIS, MO.

250 Repossessed

CARS MUST BE SOLD

WAREHOUSE LEASE EXPIRES

This Gigantic

SALE STARTS FRIDAY

Prices Slashed on Every Car

TO FINANCE CO

3145 LOCUST

Coupons for Sale

1930-1934, low mileage, 3015

Specs 1931, low mileage, private

Specs 1932, low mileage, private

Specs 1933, low mileage, private

Specs 1934, low mileage, private

Specs 1935, low mileage, private

Specs 1936, low mileage, private

Specs 1937, low mileage, private

Specs 1938, low mileage, private

Specs 1939, low mileage, private

Specs 1940, low mileage, private

Specs 1941, low mileage, private

Specs 1942, low mileage, private

Specs 1943, low mileage, private

Specs 1944, low mileage, private

Specs 1945, low mileage, private

Specs 1946, low mileage, private

Specs 1947, low mileage, private

Specs 1948, low mileage, private

Specs 1949, low mileage, private

Specs 1950, low mileage, private

Specs 1951, low mileage, private

Specs 1952, low mileage, private

Specs 1953, low mileage, private

Specs 1954, low mileage, private

Specs 1955, low mileage, private

Specs 1956, low mileage, private

Specs 1957, low mileage, private

Specs 1958, low mileage, private

Specs 1959, low mileage, private

Specs 1960, low mileage, private

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The

stock market was

quiet today

with a few

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the

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Sales

of stock on the New York Stock

Exchange from Jan. 1 to Sept. 3

amounted to 253,135,733

shares, compared with 204,646,239

a year ago and 288,913,211 two

years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time

designated:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.

100% High, Low, Last, Net

100% High, Low, Last, Net

100% High, Low, Last, Net

100% High, Low, Last, Net

100% High, Low, Last, Net

100% High, Low, Last, Net

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ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

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BOND TRADE SLOW

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The holiday failed to bring any new incentive to trading or investment interest in the bond market and dealings early today continued at the normal pace of Saturday. Prices showed few important changes in any section of the list.

Corporate issues were steady, while U. S. Government issues were rather slow. The 3 1/2% sold off 7-32s to 103-1/2. The yield on the Federal list was unchanged to 2-3/8.

Modest gains were scored in some loans of Armour & Co., Bethlehem Steel, Duquesne Light, Northern Pacific, Phillips Petroleum and Postal Telegraph. In Bankers' Trust, Northern Pacific, Phillips Petroleum and Ohio 4 1/2%, Canadian Pacific debentures, Goodyear 5%, National Dairy Products 5 1/2%, Pennsylvania general 4 1/2% and Southern Railway 4 1/2% small transfers were effected at slightly lower prices.

The foreign division was dull with values mixed. German issues were not pressed for sale, although the 7 1/2% worked off fractionally. The 5 1/2% were firm. Australian 4 1/2% and Italy 7 1/2% were rather slow. Brazilian obligations were a shade higher.

LISTLESS TRADING EARLY

ON CURB EXCHANGE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Trading was listless on the curb exchange early today after the extended recess Saturday and after the news of the market was rather slow. The market was slow and listless, with few important changes in any section of the list.

Distillers Corporation-Seargams lost around 1/2 point, and Swift & Co. was about that much lower.

Chicago Stock Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange up to 10:30 a. m. today. Stock sales in U. S. Bonds, sales, 000 omitted:

Investment Trusts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and no sales records are available. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

WOOLS, HIDES AND PELTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The wool market was reported quiet by the "Daily Market Reporter." Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Eastern Oklahoma, Southern Arkansas, medium wools: Clear, bright, 25c; dark, 21c; 1 1/2% to 2 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 2 1/2% to 3 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 3 1/2% to 4 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 4 1/2% to 5 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 5 1/2% to 6 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 6 1/2% to 7 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 7 1/2% to 8 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 8 1/2% to 9 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 9 1/2% to 10 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 10 1/2% to 11 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 11 1/2% to 12 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 12 1/2% to 13 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 13 1/2% to 14 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 14 1/2% to 15 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 15 1/2% to 16 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 16 1/2% to 17 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 17 1/2% to 18 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 18 1/2% to 19 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 19 1/2% to 20 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 20 1/2% to 21 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 21 1/2% to 22 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 22 1/2% to 23 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 23 1/2% to 24 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 24 1/2% to 25 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 25 1/2% to 26 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 26 1/2% to 27 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 27 1/2% to 28 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 28 1/2% to 29 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 29 1/2% to 30 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 30 1/2% to 31 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 31 1/2% to 32 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 32 1/2% to 33 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 33 1/2% to 34 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 34 1/2% to 35 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 35 1/2% to 36 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 36 1/2% to 37 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 37 1/2% to 38 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 38 1/2% to 39 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 39 1/2% to 40 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 40 1/2% to 41 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 41 1/2% to 42 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 42 1/2% to 43 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 43 1/2% to 44 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 44 1/2% to 45 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 45 1/2% to 46 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 46 1/2% to 47 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 47 1/2% to 48 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 48 1/2% to 49 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 49 1/2% to 50 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 50 1/2% to 51 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 51 1/2% to 52 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 52 1/2% to 53 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 53 1/2% to 54 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 54 1/2% to 55 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 55 1/2% to 56 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 56 1/2% to 57 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 57 1/2% to 58 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 58 1/2% to 59 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 59 1/2% to 60 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 60 1/2% to 61 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 61 1/2% to 62 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 62 1/2% to 63 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 63 1/2% to 64 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 64 1/2% to 65 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 65 1/2% to 66 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 66 1/2% to 67 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 67 1/2% to 68 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 68 1/2% to 69 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 69 1/2% to 70 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 70 1/2% to 71 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 71 1/2% to 72 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 72 1/2% to 73 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 73 1/2% to 74 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 74 1/2% to 75 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 75 1/2% to 76 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 76 1/2% to 77 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 77 1/2% to 78 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 78 1/2% to 79 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 79 1/2% to 80 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 80 1/2% to 81 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 81 1/2% to 82 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 82 1/2% to 83 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 83 1/2% to 84 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 84 1/2% to 85 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 85 1/2% to 86 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 86 1/2% to 87 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 87 1/2% to 88 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 88 1/2% to 89 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 89 1/2% to 90 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 90 1/2% to 91 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 91 1/2% to 92 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 92 1/2% to 93 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 93 1/2% to 94 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 94 1/2% to 95 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 95 1/2% to 96 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 96 1/2% to 97 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 97 1/2% to 98 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 98 1/2% to 99 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 99 1/2% to 100 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 100 1/2% to 101 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 101 1/2% to 102 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 102 1/2% to 103 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 103 1/2% to 104 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 104 1/2% to 105 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 105 1/2% to 106 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 106 1/2% to 107 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 107 1/2% to 108 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 108 1/2% to 109 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 109 1/2% to 110 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 110 1/2% to 111 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 111 1/2% to 112 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 112 1/2% to 113 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 113 1/2% to 114 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 114 1/2% to 115 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 115 1/2% to 116 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 116 1/2% to 117 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 117 1/2% to 118 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 118 1/2% to 119 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 119 1/2% to 120 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 120 1/2% to 121 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 121 1/2% to 122 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 122 1/2% to 123 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 123 1/2% to 124 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 124 1/2% to 125 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 125 1/2% to 126 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 126 1/2% to 127 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 127 1/2% to 128 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 128 1/2% to 129 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 129 1/2% to 130 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 130 1/2% to 131 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 131 1/2% to 132 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 132 1/2% to 133 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 133 1/2% to 134 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 134 1/2% to 135 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 135 1/2% to 136 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 136 1/2% to 137 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 137 1/2% to 138 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 138 1/2% to 139 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 139 1/2% to 140 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 140 1/2% to 141 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 141 1/2% to 142 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 142 1/2% to 143 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 143 1/2% to 144 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 144 1/2% to 145 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 145 1/2% to 146 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 146 1/2% to 147 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 147 1/2% to 148 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 148 1/2% to 149 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 149 1/2% to 150 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 150 1/2% to 151 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 151 1/2% to 152 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 152 1/2% to 153 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 153 1/2% to 154 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 154 1/2% to 155 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 155 1/2% to 156 1/2% wools, 18c to 20c; 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LIQUOR STORES
W \$317,871 PROFIT

Monopoly Had Gross
Income of \$3,232,531 in
First Seven Months.

Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4.—Ohio's
Department of Liquor Control, after
months of operation, shows a
gross income of \$3,232,531 and a
profit of \$317,871.

The current balance sheet of the
monopoly lists total assets at
\$577. It has 121 branches, 22
retail outlets and 761 persons on
payroll, which totals \$347,277. It
is a little proud of the achieve-

ment. Col. John Hughes, the direc-
tor, points out that the depart-
ment "practically started from
scratch" and "pulled itself up by
bootstraps."

\$300,000 to Get Started.
When the State Legislature passed
the Liquor Control Act, Dec. 22,
\$300,000 was appropriated. The
department started. The pur-
chases of liquor stores for the
state liquor stores, which be-
gan to operate April 1, were made
on credit.

Under the State has received in
the \$2,035,300 in permit fees,
\$4 in gallonage taxes, and the
department finally is on a
cash basis. The State also will
be the net profits, which are
\$317,871.

When the department will be on
a cash basis, however, is a question.
The fees and gallonage taxes
are allowed to stay with the
department just a year," says Prof.
Taylor, accounting adviser to
the department, "we would be out-
rightly red now. We would have
all of our equipment, and we
would be able to buy our liquor for
cash instead of paying accounts
on sales, as we do now."

Nevertheless, he predicts, the
department will receive about \$5,000,000
at the end of the year—most
of which will go into an old-age
fund.

Taste Runs Mainly to Beer.
While a sizeable proportion
of the 6,000,000 population is be-
lieved through the 121 State
stores and 22,828 holders of
permits to sell liquor in one form
or another.

Ohio's taste seems to run
mainly to beer, judging by per-
mits. Thirteen thousand of the
permits are to sell 3.2 beer only.
Another 3000 are to sell high-
ered beer and wine. There are
for the sale of hard liquor by
glass, 370 are club permits and
even hundred are night club li-
censes. Another 193 permits have
been issued to drug stores to sell
by prescription.

At the department, although
it is a monopoly, has been com-
mon from the bootlegger.
The department also maintains
an enforcement agency under
hard-boiled leadership of E. G.
Lewis, former director of proba-
tion and parole in Ohio. The
department's 80 inspectors have
checked off 555 violators of the
liquor control act since April 1.
The 555 paid fines in municipal
courts over the state. Arrests to-
tal 228 and investigations 1180. A
total of 74 stills was confiscated.

**SONER SAID TO ADMIT
HE IS DILLINGER GANGSTER**

Held in Michigan Reported to
Have Declared He Was in Wis-
consin Fight.

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Theodore
Bentz, said in a police report to be
a confessed member of the Dillin-
ger gang, is held in jail at Grand
Rapids, Mich.

This report is that Bentz in a
statement to Federal officers from
Grand Rapids admitted being with
the gangster gangsters when they shot
their way from a police trap in the
Northern Wisconsin woods last
year, killing a Federal agent.

Assistant Police Chief P. Leo Ber-
ton of South Bend, Ind., said Bentz
has been identified by witnesses as
a member of the gang that raided
Merchants' National Bank there
June 30, killing Policeman How-
ard Wagner and escaping with \$28-
000.

Hamilton, George (Baby
Face) Nelson, and John Dillinger
were identified from photo-
graphs as members of the gang, he
said.

Bentz was arrested in Portland,
Or., on July 17 by Federal officers.
He was first charged as a partici-
pant in a Vermont bank robbery.
Use of insufficient evidence he
was released into custody of Grand
Rapids authorities on a charge of
robbery.

**HER DROWNS IN FUTILE
EFFORT TO SAVE HIS SON**

President of Board of Education at
Garrison, N. Y., at Wheel When
Lad Falls Overboard.

Associated Press.
YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 4.—
Gordon Busted, 42 years old,
President of the Board of Educa-
tion at Garrison, and his 14-year-
old son, R. Gordon, were drowned
in the Hudson River opposite the
city of New York late last night,
when the father made an
attempt to save the youth.

Young Busted fell overboard as
the family cruised down the Hudson in a
yacht. His father immediately
jumped overboard and tried to pull
him up, but lost his balance and
drowned under his son.

Though Busted was a good
swimmer, both were drowned be-
cause those on the launch could not
rescue them. Mrs. Busted witnessed
the drowning.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

SCHOOL DAYS IN STYLES FOR FALL
A STORY ABOUT CHARLES B. DILLINGHAM
MARTHA CARR—ELSIE ROBINSON—EMILY POST
AN OZARK GIRL VISITS ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

PART FOUR

Today

What, the Dole? Yes, Indeed.
\$125,000,000 Monthly.

Very Poor Advertising.
Who Struck First? Eve?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

Do you remember when Ameri-
cans used to say "Britain may
sink as low as a dole system,
but none of that for proud Ameri-
ca." The American wants nothing
that savors of charity.

Now Donald R. Richberg, direc-
tor of the President's executive
committee says officially: Five million
American families will be on relief
before next February.

War and depression have taught
this Government one thing, and
that is how to spend money. One
hundred million Americans shud-
dered in unison when the Panama
Canal was suggested, to cost \$200-
000,000 or \$300,000,000. Now the
Government spends \$125,000,000 a
month on relief work alone, or at
the rate of a Panama Canal every
two months, and the \$125,000,000
monthly for relief is a mere petty
cash item in the total national
spending.

But, before shouting "reckless ex-
travagance," ask yourself, what
might have happened if there had
been nobody to make the Govern-
ment spend, and the 5,000,000 fami-
lies had been told to go out and
feed themselves.

Matthew Woll, vice-president of
the American Federation of Labor,
is not satisfied with what the Gov-
ernment is doing and says labor,
disillusioned and disappointed, is
showing "a greater and greater in-
terest in communism."

It would be bad for important
labor leaders if communism should
come for communism has a habit
of calling union leaders "betrayers
of the workers," and often jails or
executes them.

The administration promises to
support all workers on strike, be
their cause just or otherwise. "The
hunger must be fed." What more
could labor suggest? Perhaps that
workers on strike be automatically
transferred to Government payrolls,
with such pay as the strikers de-
mand.

Mr. Upton Sinclair, stopping in
Chicago on his way to discuss mat-
ters with the President, will have,
doubtless, many suggestions for the
latter. He says the President's pro-
gram is "a step in the right direc-
tion, but only a beginning." Mr.
Sinclair, nominated for Governor of
California by the largest primary
vote ever cast for a Democratic can-
didate, is not exactly a good walk-
ing advertisement for his adopted
State. He calls his program "epic,"
meaning "end poverty in Califor-
nia," and tells Chicago crowds that
might be expected to buy California
real estate later, "people in Califor-
nia are tired of starving."

Japan knows how to do things
quickly. Our bandit-hunting forces
might take lessons.

Two Americans, seven Japanese,
were kidnaped by Chinese bandits
after wrecking a train. Japan sent
flyers, killed 25 bandits, rescued the
prisoners.

Northern strikers, of the "hard-
boiled, he-man type," may cry
"Crisis," reading of a strike meet-
ing in North Carolina that turned into
a religious camp meeting with pray-
ers and loud cries of "Amen." Mr.
Lawrence, eloquent strike leader,
telling his followers, "Trust in
God, for He is with us, as He is
with all those whose cause is just."

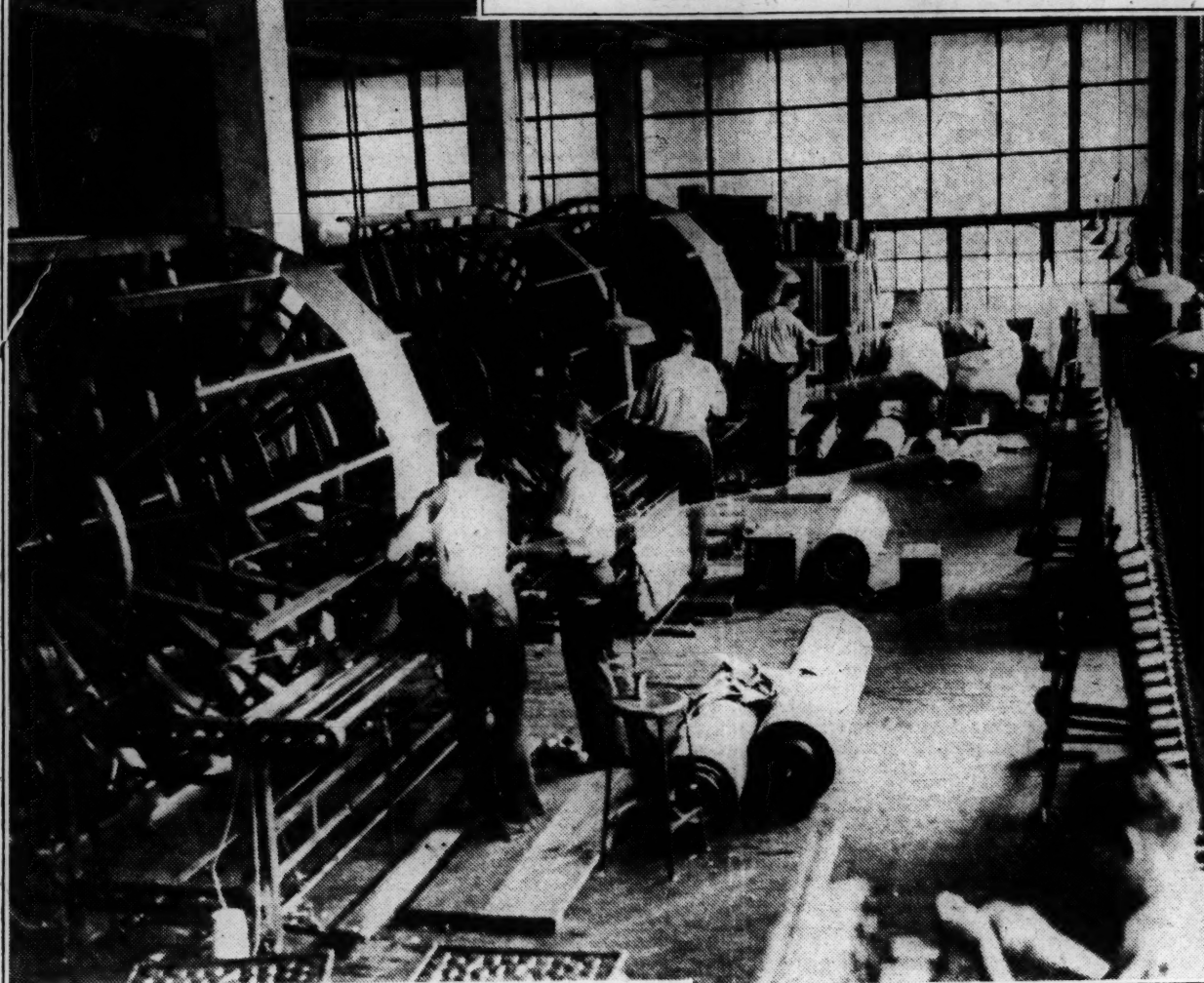
Scorers may remember that
Cromwell also prayed and took the
Lord for his partner on all occa-
sions, and what he did to privilege
and power was a good deal. He is
one man that never lost a battle, he
cut off the King's head and his en-
emies feared him long after he was
dead.

The eloquent Mr. Lawrence told
his strikers "the first strike on re-
cord was the strike in which Moses
led the children of Israel out of
slavery from Egypt." The first
strike, some would say, is described
by Milton, telling of Lucifer and his
attempt to rule in heaven. Others
would say that Eve was the first
striker, bored, with no one but
Adam to talk to, delighted to meet
the serpent, although she was sorry
later and wished she had not
struck against the rule concerning
the forbidden tree.

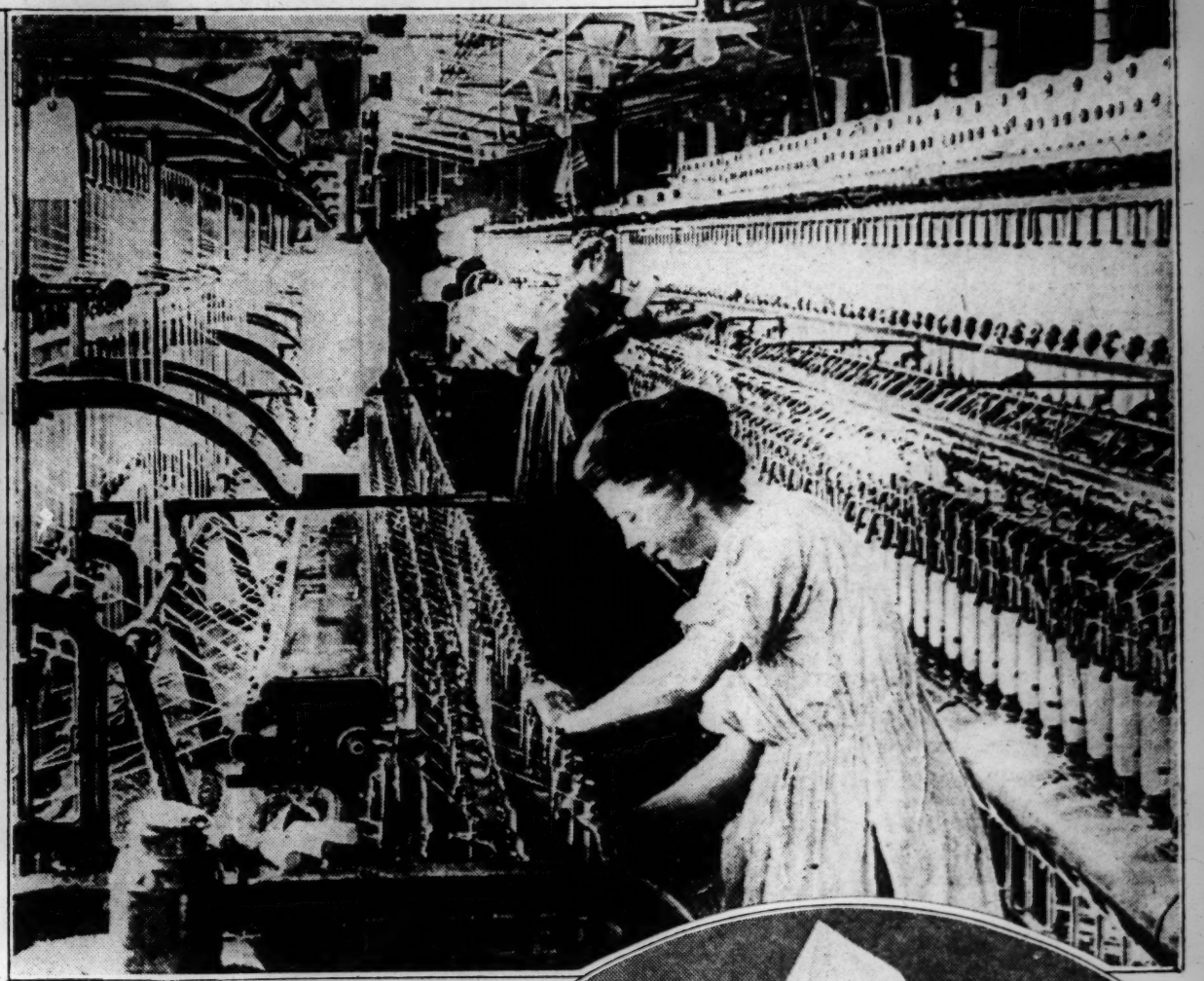
HOME LOAN BOND CONVERSION
New Issue Guaranteeing Principal
and Interest Is Ready.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The
Home Loan Bank Board announced
yesterday that all Federal Reserve
banks were prepared to convert
old home loan bonds, guaranteed
by the Government as to interest
only, into a new issue guaranteed as
to principal as well.
The change was ordered by the
last session of Congress.

SCENES IN TEXTILE MILLS WHOSE WORKERS ARE NOW ON STRIKE



View of warping room in a Paterson, N. J., silk mill when in normal operation.



Women workers on weaving frames in a cotton mill in Lawrence, Mass.

THEIR BIGGEST CATFISH

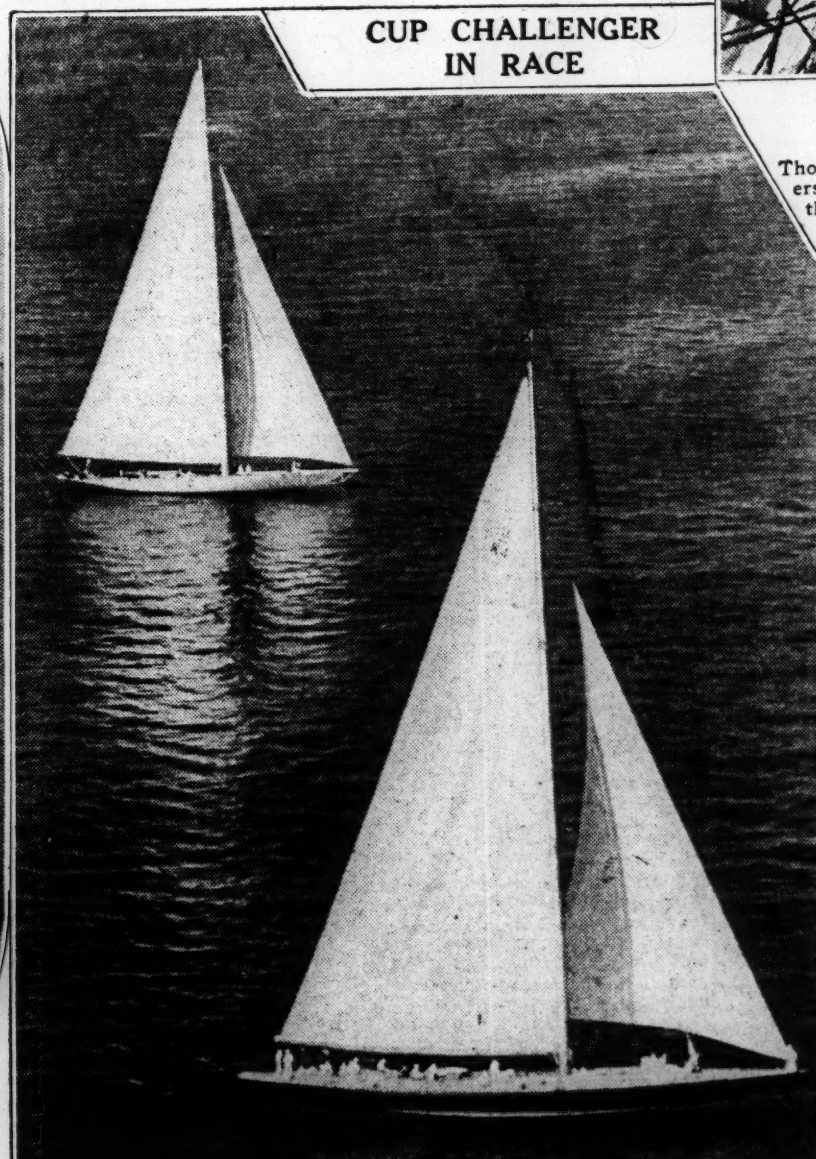


E. E. Ferrell of Caruthersville and M. A. Jones of Gideon with 92-pound trophy caught on a trot line with a 1-0 hook.



Workers leaving one of the mills of the Amoskeag Corporation in Manchester, N. H.

CUP CHALLENGER IN RACE



The English sloop Endeavour, in foreground, photographed as it sailed against the Vanitie, owned by Gerard B. Lambert, formerly of St. Louis, in the waters off Bristol, Rhode Island.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT TO GET A SCRUBBING

Thousands of tons of steel scaffolding used to permit work-
ers to repair and cleanse the outer surfaces of memorial in
the national capital built in honor of the first President
of the United States.



NOTED SINGER AND FAMILY

Lawrence Tibbett, star of the Metropolitan Opera
Company, photographed at home with Mrs. Tibbett
and their son Michael.

GAVE RUSSIANS A THRILL

Mrs. Edward B. McLean, wife of the former Wash-
ington publisher, photographed on return from
Russia. She wore the famous Hope diamond to a
night club in Moscow. The gem is seen in the above
photo nestling on the coat lapel.

BACK IN HOLLYWOOD

Snapshot of Pola Negri as she arrived in
the film city from New York—her first
visit to Southern California in many
months.

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Smart to be startling this fall, and you'll be seeing vivid rubies and emeralds decked out in line with the new fall fashions. The new fall fashions are in line with the new fall fashions. The new fall fashions are in line with the new fall fashions.

How to femininity on the new fall fashions, and the most effective, making it plain to the populace that, though you are decked out in Harris tweed, a felt hat, you are not trying to be a boy.

There's the fashion, launched last season, of wearing a rhinestone animal pin on the back of your sweater, near the

There's the idea of jeweled cuffs and studs on the tailored waist frocks of fall.

There are the brilliant clips and pins you wear on your newest most dashing felt beret.

Time jewelry covers a wide variety. The newest is multi-color variety, in which and flowers are worked out in precious stones, such as rubies, rubies and emeralds, all surrounded by flashing rhinestones.

Pears for Winter
The Bartlett pears are best for preserving and when ginger pears. Select the late fall pears, as the sweet will cook to a mush and the preserve.

Had and getting a grand vacation. Winnie writes that he has very little talk of war in Europe either in Austria or France.

He Hillman and Jack Pine, who are social in a big way, enjoying a house party at Santa Barbara over the week-end.

Lopez headed for Hollywood; Baby Leroy fell for Max; when he was introduced as a next opponent the baby held his arms to the heavyweight

Opponent, giving him a big smile; Little stunt and dozens of other made the dinner given by Morrison in honor of Baer, a amusing affair; Gertrude

del all done up in blue chiffon; and all done up in blue chiffon; and all done up in blue chiffon; and all done up in blue chiffon.

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Honesty Does Not Preclude Consideration

It Frequently Needs Mixing With Tact to Retain Friends.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I am in need of your help. I am a lady 35 years old living about one hour and a half from St. Louis in a small town. I want "pen pals." I have a job in an office, have always treated everyone fairly and am a respectable Catholic girl. I always give my share and do my part when I am called upon. I am a rather plain dresser, but not in the least old-fashioned; I am neat and belong to one of the town's most prominent families.

What troubles me most is that I find it hard to make girl friends. They all treat me well, but seem not to want anyone as conscientious and sensible as I do not, and never have run around with questionable people. I get lonesome and blue at times. I would like to hear from some girls who are my age or any age, who are jolly, respectable girls, who feel sort of lonesome and expected. For personal reasons, I would especially like to hear from girls in St. Charles and St. Louis. I am going to give you my address so you can give it to any who may request it. FORGOTTEN MISS.

Had you thought, perhaps, that in wanting to be so conscientious and sensible you may have been too outspoken. It is fine, of course, to be honest, but it is not necessary always to say what you think; especially about what you may consider the faults of others. Honesty does not preclude a little tact and consideration for others. Perhaps you do not keep up, by reading, and general alertness, with things that are going on, are too seldom and take things too literally. And do you enjoy the diversions other girls are interested in, such as a good game of bridge, outdoor sports, dancing and reading? Perhaps you do not need these suggestions, but I think they may not be mine.

I shall be glad to send you the names of any "pen pals" who may write in.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
DO YOU think it wise to take advantage of the fall coat sales? What I mean is, do you think the prices are cheaper now than they will be later on? I am in need of a winter coat and although I haven't quite enough saved up, I wondered if it wouldn't be a good idea to select a coat now, pay some on it, and have it put away until I need it. Mother doesn't like the idea of not paying for a thing all at once, but I told her that if I waited until later when I had the full price of a coat, prices would have advanced. What do you think? A BUSINESS GIRL.

I believe it would be wise to take advantage of present prices on winter coats, and there is no reason why you should not make a payment now (but be sure you buy it from a reliable house which does not ask a large premium for time payments; also the store must be dependable on account of quality as few of us are experts about the quality of wools and the makings of a garment).

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM going on a river excursion the second week in September, at night; what would be appropriate to wear? MARY LOU.

The weather will be your judge, probably. Sports clothes, of the rather decorative type are proper, the weight to be determined by your needs.

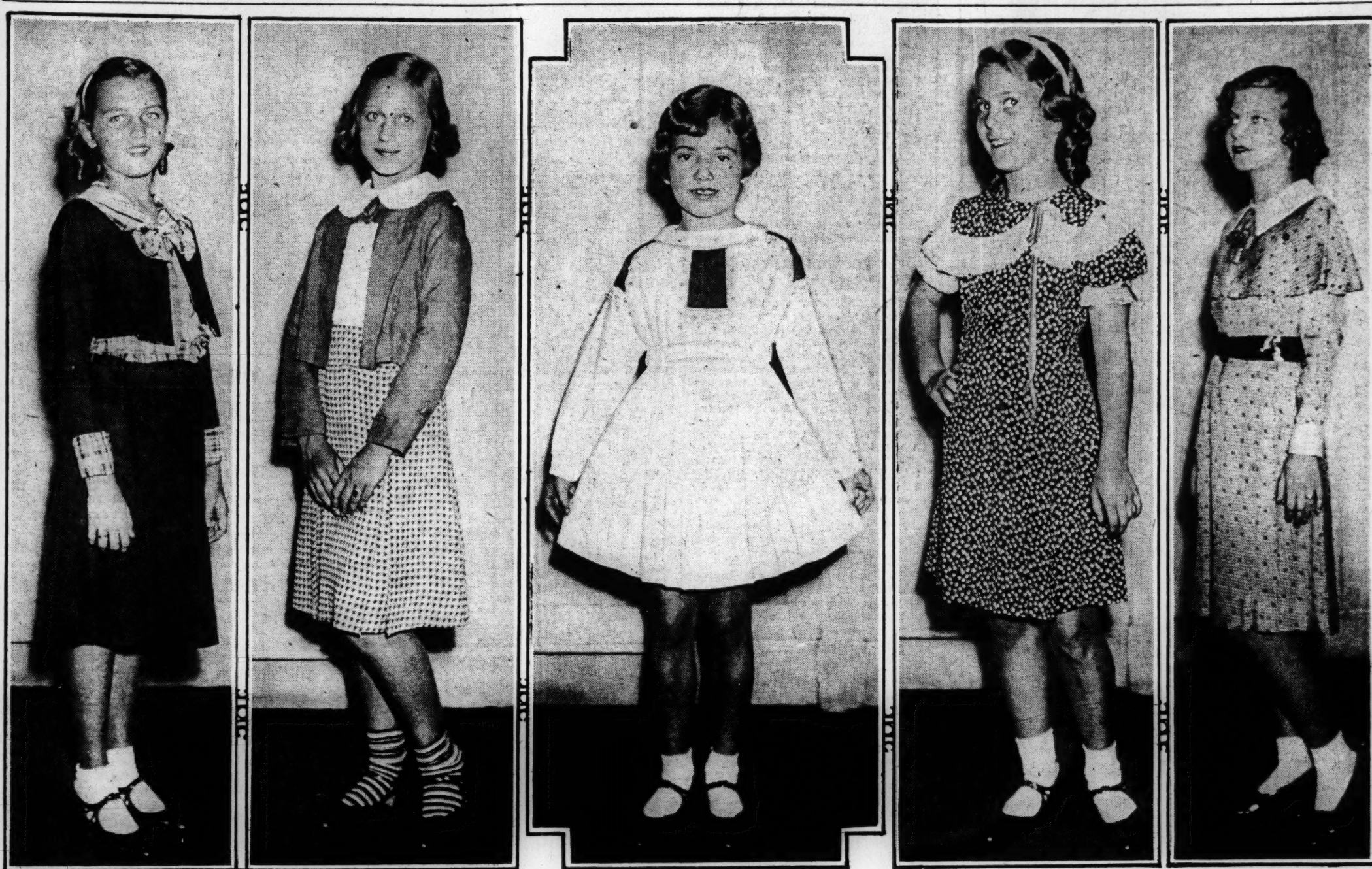
Dear Mrs. Carr:
I am a bicycle enthusiast and spend all my spare time riding it. Now Mrs. Carr, I get up very early in the mornings, and would like to pack a lunch and ride out to the county, but my parents won't hear of it. They think it is bad enough for me to ride around the parks, alone, let alone the county. None of my friends have bicycles. My boy friend and I had a spat since that he hasn't showed up. Not that I'm worried, but he has a bicycle and if you don't think it would be out of place, I'd like to drop him a line and ask him to come along, as my parents positively insist on masculine protection. Do you think it would lower his estimation of me? He does respect me a lot.

I believe your parents have the right idea. You might be perfectly right, again, you would be taking the kind of chances which are not worth taking. Of the two, I should prefer burying my pride—ask the boy to come along. Even if he does decline, what does it matter?

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Young Folks Turn Out In New Fall Clothes

Frocks Worn by St. Louis Children on Opening of School



The dress which PATSY CRATTY is wearing is called Dress Up. It is of green crepeolan with an Eton jacket. The underblouse is of plaid cotton taffeta and the same material lines the jacket.

Little MARY JANE BELTER is sure of admiration when she wears this white and blue checked cotton which looks like tweed. The underblouse is of white dimity with a cunning little frill down the front. The jacket which she removes in the classroom is of solid blue.

SUZANNE EHRENGART is wearing for the opening day of school an attractive little dress of white cotton which cost less than one dollar to make. Its boat collar is quite clever and the appliques of red cotton are outlined with cross stitch.

PEGGY ANN DAVENPORT is proud to go to school in this dress of resilio crepe. It is a tiny flower print on a dull reddish background. The cape collar is trimmed with a lace edging and caught up with narrow blue ribbon bows.

This dress worn by LORRAINE BADLEY is a brown figured crepe with tailored lines. The cape is separate and may be left off. It fits snugly under a round collar of peach pique. The cuffs are of the same material.

Blouses Have Much Attention In Fall Styles

The Shirtwaist Theme Includes Fragile Fabrics for Evening.

By Sylvia

SOME of the blouses which St. Louis stores have on exhibition are so fragile looking that the purchaser must keep them wrapped in tissues and take them out only for impressive occasions. There's one of white satin shot with gold threads that would be sufficiently elegant for a formal dinner party. An ankle length skirt of velvet or crepe would suit it to perfection. The sleeves are long and, cut like a man's shirt but that tailored detail makes it all the more arresting. The back has a yoke with an inverted pleat below it. The front has stitched box pleats.

Another blouse that illustrates the vogue of the shirtwaist theme in dinner clothes is of black cellophane. A tailored turnover collar illustrates that deep points are the vogue this season. The bodice is quite short and has sufficient flare to convince the admirer of its importance. Sleeves are long and fastened at the tailored cuffs with novelty crystal buttons.

Peau d'ange lace is regarded as the most tailored of all the handmade types—so tailored in fact that it has been utilized for entire blouses. Equally effective in its appearance as its trimmings on white satin. The fasci collar of a gleaming white blouse has this elaborate edging. The full length sleeves add a touch of the same decoration at the cuffs.

Stitching and tailored fabric bows are all that another white satin blouse needs for its elaboration. Incidentally this garment illustrates the smartness of simplicity. The satin bows are slipped underneath a box pleat that trims the center front so that only the edges show. A long sleeve which ends in a point high on the shoulder is another attractive feature.

If you have purchased a tunic frock for early autumn wear you'll want a tunic blouse of formal styling to turn it into a dressier costume for important engagements. Whether metallic fabrics or satins are your choice, you will find a good selection. The brilliant materials shown in early collections usually are dark colored but the satin tunics indicate a preference for pale blue and other pastel shades.

The lost collar button no longer is a masculine problem. Shirtwaists for autumn are depending upon these metal buttons for their fastenings. One of rust colored jersey has these in a row up and down the box pleated front. The turnover collar that fits closely to the neck and the long sleeves with turn-back cuffs are other indications that men's furnishings have a feminine appeal.

You can do without a blouse now and then if you invest in a suit with its own fabric vest. Some of these vests are attached to the front so you can't get them off, but others can be let at home. A tweed suit in that new shade of terra cotta brown has a vest of this latter type. It buttons to a rather high neckline with small covered buttons. The knee length jacket introduces an accommodating style in that it is equally attractive when worn fastened at the neckline or with the fronts turned back in tuxedo style.

So many two-piece sports costumes have chemisier fronts that it is difficult to tell when the dicker is an essential and when it is an accessory. A dark green knitted frock, for example, has a green and gray chemisier with is attached. A hairy woolen frock that buttons up the front has a triangular scarf of chills tucked inside the neckline. It isn't fastened to the blouse so a quick substitution is possible.

Shirtdress Frocks
of Chantilly jersey with
twine tassel and belt
Green Rust Brown
1795
steinberg's
sports shop
FIFTH, CORNER OLIVE STREET

She Discovered a New World

An Ozarks' Girl Encounters the Marvels of a Big City.



VIOLET MARTIN

A contrast to the much-discussed sophistication of modern youth, consider Violet Martin, who has lived her 14 years on a tiny Ozark farm, located on the west fork of the Black River, 125 miles from St. Louis. Until a few days ago, when a family of St. Louisans who had spent the summer near the Martin farm brought her to St. Louis, Violet had never seen a railroad train, a building more than two stories in height, a street car, a policeman; she had never spoken into a telephone, she had never entered a house equipped with electric lights and modern plumbing; in short, born in the last full year of Woodrow Wilson's presidency, not until the second year of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal did she become acquainted with modern civilization as represented by a large American city.

Naturally, her reactions were not those of a Rabinathan Tagore. Something of their force could be deduced from her dazed brown eyes, her tense body, sallow cheeks flushed with color. But they could not be expressed. What she could be induced to say was wholly commonplace. An excursion boat "It was like a house and it sat upon the water." The Zoo: "I liked the monkeys best of all." "Snakes?" "No, I see too many of them back home." Passenger elevators: "It's fun going up, but coming down it makes my stomach feel funny."

Lacking only two inches of six feet, clad in a red-dotted dimity dress, orange beads around her throat, Violet's shyness is that of a person stunned by too many sensations. At her home, she can milk cows, hit copperheads with rocks, cook cornbread, tote water from a spring, swim and handle a boat, hit a squirrel with a .22 and hold her own in all of the various activities a hard-scrabble farm exacts. But adjustment to the bewildering environment of a city overtaxes her small vocabulary; strains a nervous system developed in the vast quiet of the Ozark hills.

Still, Violet has already seen enough to know that she would like to live in St. Louis. Her pleasures heretofore have been square dances, ice cream, Western movies, red dresses and mail order catalogs. Her most ardent ambition has been to own four pairs of shoes all at once. Her taste in music has run to hillbilly bands composed of two fiddlers and a guitar. Now, having seen the river front, metropolitan movie houses, the Zoo, flying field, a swimming park, all the sweep and roar of a large city, she is certain she would like to make a wholesale substitution of her likes.

"I'm not going to do like my two older sisters," she explained, "for they ran off and got married and now they got kids to take care of. For a moment, she sat in a brown study. "I can't do office work, 'cause I hate school. It's the spelling that's worst of all. But last year there wasn't enough blank paper to go around, and I got passed to the sixth grade. . . . Then hopefully—the paper'll give out this year, too."

Violet also knows what she would do if she were given a million dollars. She'd "ride on a street car without ever stopping." For the present, she is going back to the Ozarks, to her mother and father, to her big brother Denver and her little brother Frankie, to the family of five cats and the pack of three hound dogs, to the solitude of the Black River country, to the school that she hates, to the Herefords that she milks at daylight. And at that task, apparently, she is henceforth going to whistle. "How're you goin' to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Parree?"

Why, then, should such a marriage be carried on? If there be such a thing as immorality, a loveless marriage is clearly immoral. There is no other word to describe it. As such it is an injury and a degradation to society.

Society, to be sure, has a stake in every marriage. It is not merely a private affair. It is a contract in which society has as vital an interest as the parties to it. But if that contract is not keepable, what then?

To such a plight have we come in the marriage muddle, and no one can see the way out. Many civilizations have been wrecked on the rock of sex, and ours will suffer the same fate if we cannot find a wise and human way of handling it.

Why should there be any loveless marriages? It may be asked. Because men and women mistake passion for love. Erotic passion is the most selfish thing on earth, as far as can be from real love with its growing beauty and esteem.

We fall into passion, swept away by its fascination and rapture. We climb into love, lifted by all the finer faculties of the soul, until two lives before are one in interest, aim and devotion. It takes time, patience, and character.

Not until the race has reached a finer spiritual development. We climb into love, lifted by all the finer faculties of the soul, until two lives before are one in interest, aim and devotion. It takes time, patience, and character.

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Society Has A Vital Issue In Marriage

By the Rev. Newton

THE president of the London Divorce Court said some sharp words in refusing a decree. It was a clear case of collusion, and he was vexed by it.

At no distant date, he said, the State might limit its interest in divorce to issuing coupons to be bought at the postoffice. At any rate it would derive a little revenue in the way of stamps to be attached to each coupon.

But would that be any more degrading—or any more dishonest—than much that goes on now? Hardly so, remembering the "hotel evidence" offered in the case before him.

The wife was not actually unfaithful, but she deliberately made herself appear so. She "made" evidence to fit the law, in an effort to free herself from a marriage which had failed, and was no longer useful to society.

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MY Beauty Hint

By ROSITA MORENO (Screen Actress)



ROSITA MORENO
KEEPING the teeth beautiful should be as much a part of the daily toilet as washing the hands. Brush them night and morning and after every meal, and have a complete examination by a reliable dentist at least twice a year.

The White Silk Dress
If you are planning to give the soiled white silk frock a tubbing and hesitate on account of its turning yellow, try this. Dissolve a spoonful of powdered borax in enough cold water to cover the dress. Soak in this for a half hour and then wash in lukewarm water and pure suds. Rinse in lukewarm water until there is no trace of soap.

collusion, and, mayhap, coupon divorce. "The court," said the Judge, "must be able to protect itself when the injury is feigned"; and no doubt he was right.

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(Copyright, 1934.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Sept. 5.
DAY here that tests our sense of fair play and willingness to give the rest of the world a golden rule break. Selfishness defeats itself and this is the type of vibration that inventories the whole thing and brings the pay-off.

Build an Estate.
Sons and daughters of Aug. 14, 1927, inclusive, are now at the beginning of a period lasting till about the first week in January, 1935, during which they should prepare for creative work to be done next year. This should include whatever your talents may be along dramatic, entertainment, musical, artistic, inventive or literary lines. This is a very talented area of the Zodiac, by the way; it contains the Sun positions of these great people of the past and present: Ernest Thompson Seton, Kraft Ebling, Robert Woolsey, Ethel Barrymore, Edna Ferber, Sir Walter Scott, Baby Rose Marie, Bernarr McFadden, Mae Clarke, May West, Julia Marlowe, Fred Stone, John Fogarty, Edgar A. Guest and others. Use the balance of 1934 in study and training for building your estate.

Your Year Ahead.
If you were born on this date, you are entering a period of some years when too much permanency will not be desirable; instead leave yourself leeway both mentally and physically and get about. Emotional pitfalls; think, especially after March 11. Guard health against negative emotional and mental states. Danger: Oct. 25 to Jan. 3, and after Sept. 28, 1935.

Tomorrow.
Getting better for those who deserve the good breaks. Watch finances.

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LADIES!
Beware of Cheap Permanent Waves, if You Value Your Hair
The New Shelton Personality Wave—This \$3.00
Week—.....
Children's.....\$2.00
Waves.....
New Top or Ring—\$1.50
St-Ends.....each
Guarantee all materials to be as advertised. No substitutes or second-hand materials used.
Shampoo and Finger Wavy, 50c
Shampoo and Set.....35c
Electric Manicure.....50c
ARY T. BENDER
COSMETOLOGIST
339 N. BOULEVARD AT MARILAND
Kirklin 6880 OPEN EVENINGS

DUCE
Tay reduced

IS THE TIME TO
Figure You Want
ul Diet or Drugs
man who has been reading out-
off—START NOW. There is
about removing those excess
another thing to get down to
FREE CONSULTATION.
hips, arms, legs, whole body.
—Treatment Positive.
EASIENT, SAFEST and
QUICK way to reduce
L COURSE FOR YOU
ON TIME ON YOURSELF.

THE CREEK
IG INSTITUTE
T CENTRAL 5639
WHO HAS BEEN HERE

Jennifer Hale

A New Romance

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

A T six dinner was sent in to Jennifer and the two detectives. The detectives ate as if they were famished, but although the girl's tray was good to look at and she knew that Kent had chosen the meal for her, she couldn't eat it. It went finally to the detectives to be divided between them. At seven the trays were called for, but the jury hadn't come in yet.

There was a clock in the room which Jennifer tried not to watch, but which she did, nevertheless. The hours crawled by, even the minutes, the seconds. Time had never gone so slowly. Every time a knock came on the door, she started up from the long leather couch where she was sitting, only to fall back disappointed.

At nine, Mrs. Lewis from the women's jail came over. "You can come back with me if you wish. You'll be called when the jury is ready."

"Could I stay here?" Jennifer asked desperately. There might be no need ever to go back to her cell in the jail. If the jury freed her, she wouldn't go back.

"If you like, but it may be a long wait. The jury may be out all night. I've seen 'em out three days and three nights."

"I'd like to stay here, please."

Mrs. Lewis went over to the table where the detectives were playing pinochle and stood watching them. After a while, she sat down in a chair, and with some writing materials from her purse, started a letter. Except for the murmured conversation of the card players, the ticking of the clock, and the scratch of the assistant matron's pen, the room was very quiet.

"If you'd like to stretch out on the couch and go to sleep, Jennifer, you can. I'll get a blanket for you," Mrs. Lewis offered.

The girl thanked her, but said she didn't want to sleep. At 11 o'clock, another knock sounded on the door, and Jennifer was breathless while one of the detectives unlocked it. Haller walked in and sat down on the couch.

"Almost nine hours," he said, sighing. "I'm afraid you'll be in for an all-night wait if you stay here. Don't want to go back to the jail?"

Jennifer said she didn't. "Have you heard anything?"

"Nothing but rumors of a disagreement, and they're not definite."

"And if there is a disagreement—I'd have to go all through this again?"

"Yes."

"I wish they'd do something to-night. I don't want to go through it again."

"Disagreement is the best I can hope for, Jennifer. I'm none too optimistic about that jury. I'll be perfectly happy if we get a disagreement. With another jury, I can do more. Besides, there'll be more time if we get a disagreement, and by the time your second trial comes up, some of the feeling against you will be gone. Much easier."

"Yes."

"I WISH the jury would come in—now!" Her eyes closed wearily, and she leaned her head against the worn leather of the couch. Other prisoners had sat on the couch, lain on the couch, the night through, as she was doing. Other prisoners whose lives were in the hands of 12 men and women, thinking the same thoughts she was thinking. Terrible, ghastly thoughts mingled with bright feverish dreams of freedom. Other prisoners, men and women, had watched the door as she was watching it, waiting for footsteps to pause before it.

"It's awful," she murmured. Her eyes hadn't stayed closed long. They were open again, fastened on the door.

"It would have been different with another defense, Jennifer. For the next trial, we may try it. I'm going home now to bed. I'll be called if anything comes up. If I'm not, I'll see you first thing in the morning." He took her hand and shook it gently. A cold clammy hand, but he was familiar with hands like that. He had held them many times before.

"Is Kent in—the courtroom yet?"

"Yes, he's going to stay all night."

She watched him being let out. A comfort to know that Kent was near, that he was thinking of her, too.

If she had to face this alone—

At midnight, the courtroom was almost clear. Mrs. Richardson had left at a quarter of twelve, to return in the morning. Kent was sitting in one corner and Andy in another. In Judge Gorwood's chambers four reporters on dog-watch were playing poker. The door between the courtroom and the chamber was open.

At intervals Kent got up from his seat, and walked into the corridor to smoke a cigaret. Andy sometimes followed him, and smoked one, too, but not with Severn.

"See here, Severn," the detective came to Kent's corner at 3 o'clock in the morning. "Why won't you talk to me?"

"I'm not interested in you, Young, and I don't want anything to do with you. And if you annoy me again, there's going to be trouble. That's final!"

"I'm not going to annoy you. All I want to do is to talk to you. I've an idea."

"Keep your ideas to yourself. I'm not concerned with them. Kent's voice rose. He didn't want anything to do with Andy Young, and he couldn't understand why

SYNOPSIS:
Sought for the murder of DAVID COLEY, JENNIFER HALE eludes the Los Angeles police for a few weeks by fleeing to Seattle under an assumed name. She falls in love with KENT SEVERN, who refuses to listen when she attempts to tell him what she really is. ANDY YOUNG, a private detective, accidentally discovers her identity, and turns her over to the police. She immediately returned to Los Angeles for trial.
Kent believes Jennifer when she says she is innocent. He defies his family to go to Los Angeles, and hires the best criminal attorney he can find. Andy Young also drives to Los Angeles to follow the case, for he isn't positive that the girl is guilty.
Kent's lawyer, NEIL HALLER, is unable to obtain a confession from Jennifer, but is sure she is guilty in the face of overwhelming state's evidence. Haller is unable to build a strong defense. When the jury receives instructions, he has no hope of acquittal, but hopes for a disagreement and new trial.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:
The detective was so eager to be friends.
"If you'd only give me 10 minutes to explain!"
"Not 10 seconds! If you're going to stay here, keep away from me, or you'll be sorry."

THE poker players heard the argument and burst into the room, leaving their cards on the table. Kent left the courtroom immediately, and Andy went back to his chair, murmuring in reply to questions of the reporters that he and Severn were having a friendly discussion. Three of the poker players went back to their game. The fourth sidled up to a seat near Andy's, ready for anything that might happen.

Nothing did, because Kent stayed in the corridor for several hours by himself. When he returned to the courtroom it was dawn, and Andy was asleep. "No news," the reporter told him. "Probably be a disagreement. Usually is when a jury stays out this long. Fifteen hours now."

Kent said nothing. His eyes burned and his throat was dry from smoking. Jennifer was still waiting, too.

"Like to go across the street and get some coffee with me?" the reporter suggested. "We'd have plenty of time. I could stand some strong, hot coffee."

Kent went with him, but when they returned nothing had happened, except that a janitor was getting the courtroom ready for the day.

At 8:30 a few stragglers entered the room to sit and wait for the verdict. More reporters came in and joined their fellows who were no longer in the Judge's chambers, but now sitting calmly dozing in the jury box. At 9, the courtroom was half full, most of the spectators who had attended every session of the trial. At 9:30 Mrs. Richardson came in accompanied by Parker Ives and Ben Sherman. They sat near the back. Kent thought Mrs. Richardson looked very tired. The trial had worn her out, too.

Haller came in at quarter of 10, and motioned to Kent.

"Just sent for me. The jury's ready. Now don't be surprised at anything, Severn. What I want is a disagreement, but we can't be sure of that. In any case, unless she is entirely freed, we'll get a new trial."

As Kent resumed his chair, he found himself trembling. All the fatigue of the sleepless night was gone. A murmur rose softly through the courtroom, increasing until it became almost deafening. It quieted, suddenly, too suddenly, when Jennifer entered the room with Haller and two detectives, then started again, until Judge Gorwood appeared, when it stopped.

The jury filed in slowly. Kent looked at Mrs. Hemphill's face. It was a grayish purple, and the red hat was askew on her head. The others looked very tired.

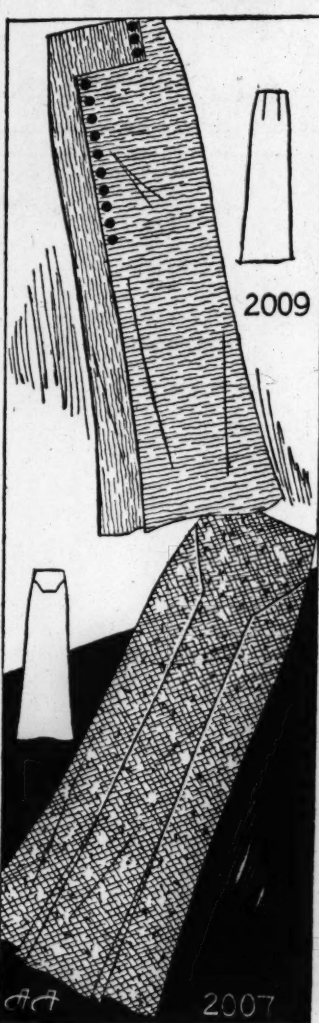
He didn't hear what the judge was saying. A roaring came into his ears for Jennifer was looking at him, smiling at him, a weary, brave smile. He smiled back as best he could. Her eyes were larger than he had ever seen them before.

The foreman of the jury was standing, a small middle-aged business man, with horn rimmed spectacles on his nose. He was holding a paper in his hands, from which he read quietly. "We find the accused guilty of murder in the first degree, but we recommend mercy from the court."

Kent saw Jennifer's body sway, and then she straightened. He saw her shake off Haller's hands, then the flashlight guns began—

Mrs. Hemphill was not happy. She had lost out. It was she who had kept the jury so long. Without her they would have been back in

TODAY'S PATTERN



Two New Skirts

WOMEN should rise in a body and give thanks to fashion for the return to vogue of the separate skirt and blouse. With this type of costume variety in one's clothes need not mean expense. Take the two skirts illustrated here. You can wear them interchangeably with two different blouses and have four costumes. Pattern 2009 has a smart front seam which goes first this way and then that, making it extremely chic. Pattern 2007 boasts comfort-giving pleats at the bottom.

Pattern 2009 is available in waist sizes, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 28 takes 1 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Pattern 2007 is available in waist sizes 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 28 takes 2 yards 54-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern, THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both. Write name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic. . . . THE CURRENT ISSUE OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

A little sugar should be added to stewed tomatoes to take away some of the acidity.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Lompoc, California, has a blind judge. He should go far in his chosen profession.

Others have.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

Grand Combination Offer for Those Who Truly Care

(Personal—Sat. Review of L.H.)

HATE JAZZ, bridge, golf and radio comedians? Like music, laughter, long walks, talking and writing about life, literature and the nature of woman? Then write Aviator, bachelor, 25, Box 844.

If everyone will remain seated (Stop those children running up and down the aisles), Horace Walpole Frisby, the people's candidate for Congress will make a revolutionary announcement:

"My dear friends—I feel that I have known you intimately all these years. Your problems are my problems. We're just one big, happy family. Oh, of course we have our spats now and then—but what does it matter if we love one another? What I wanted to tell you may hurt just a little bit. But I have been analyzing the situation, and I have come to a decision. I have decided, after consulting with Public Health authorities, not to kiss any more babies during my campaign. But, on the other hand, I have decided, due to popular demand, to let the babies kiss me! The Attorney General, I might add, has ruled that the kiss and not the huzzle, is liable for any damages resulting therefrom."

ADD SMILES— Unsuccessful as the evangelist who denounces sin without giving details. . . .

For just about Ten minutes, pleasant Is listening to Gals effervescent.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS What dice is them you're using, fella?

We will not repeat the chorus.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night I to my garage where, with jackplane, saw and miterer, make me a frame for to enclose an motto, and when I have it prettily framed I hang it in the scullery, o'er the sink, and the motto preach a golden text, to wit: "A woman the more curious she is anent her face is commonly the more careless anent her house."

Russian Dressing One-third cup mayonnaise. Two tablespoons chili sauce. One tablespoon catsup. One tablespoon chopped dill pickles. Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on vegetable salads.

half an hour with a decision of guilty, but with a recommendation for mercy. She had wanted a decision without mercy. Jennifer Hale should have been hanged, she thought.

(copyright, 1934.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

FRISBY BREAKS WITH THE PAST!

Candidate for Congress Makes Strenuous Leap Forward!

Horace Walpole Frisby, the people's candidate for Congress will make a revolutionary announcement:

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(copyright, 1934.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

Invitations to Wedding Have Clear Meaning

Announcements Should Not Be Substituted for Invitations to Friends Unable to Attend Wedding.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I HAVE some very dear friends abroad who can't possibly get to the States for my wedding. It seems ridiculous to pretend so far as to send them an invitation. Isn't sending an announcement just as polite in such definite cases of people not being able to come?

Answer: An invitation sent to a distant friend means "We would want you to come to our wedding were you able to be here." An announcement, on the contrary, announces that a wedding took place to which they were NOT invited. You might look up the meaning of the word "invitation" in the dictionary.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have three brothers, but no father, so one of the boys is to walk with me in the wedding procession. The first is 10 years older than I, the second brother is only two years older and third is five years younger. The oldest brother is married and lives elsewhere and the difference in our ages has never helped us to be very close, and of the other two brothers, the baby is my pet. All this leaves me quite undecided about who to walk with me, because my choice is for the youngest, and the oldest is third.

Answer: The oldest one is the head of the family and is the one who would be "expected" to take your father's place. But if you do not mind publicly announcing to the world that the youngest is your favorite and it will not create a family feud if you put the youngest above both his older brothers, then there is no other reason why you may not choose him.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having a very small wedding with only 11 immediate families and several of our most intimate friends. But every one in our town knows of my marriage because every one reads the town paper. Must I send announcements to townspeople, or will a list that includes only the others be sufficient?

Answer: Announcements are rather prefatory at best. They are intended to notify your entire acquaintance of your changed name and status. They do of course indicate the fact that those who receive them are listed among your acquaintances, and if this is important to you or to them, then you should send them. On the other hand if the cost is a serious consideration and if these reasons do not matter to you, you might perhaps omit sending them.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Much Effort Saved

Always butter the inside of your baking dish before putting in the contents to be cooked. It will save you so much rubbing and energy when it is to be washed.

Since 1909 Discriminating St. Louisans Have Sent Their Clothes to

St. Louis CLEANING CO.

FRANKLIN 6690

MEN'S SUITS 75c

Now Only 75c

Make sure to not miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business for Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

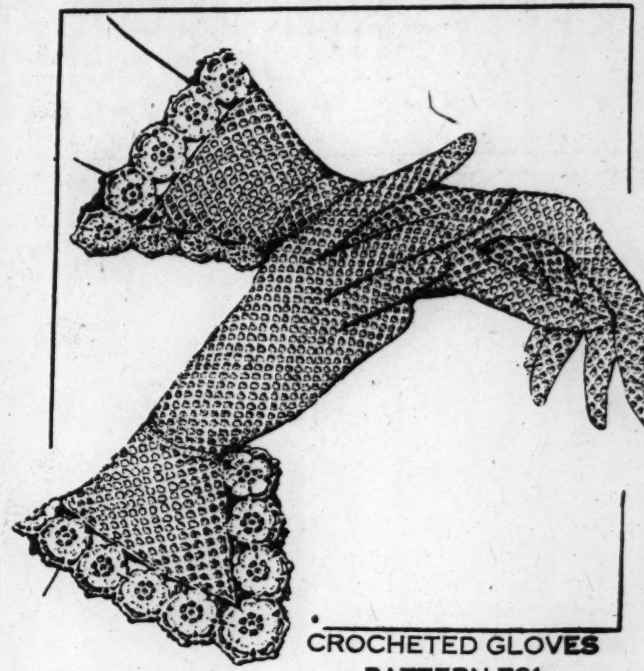
Grand at Arsenal 6500 Delmar

Delmar and Euclid 249 Lemay Ferry

2719 Cherokee 7179 Manchester

6304 Easton 231 W. Lockwood Ave.

Design for Crocheted Gloves



CROCHETED GLOVES
PATTERN 781

THE gloves are probably outstanding among the crocheted accessories that Dame Fashion has singled out as her favorites. And why shouldn't they be when they are so choice in design and so flattering to the wearer? This jaunty cuff, open at the side is trimmed with flat rosebuds that form a dainty border. The entire glove is of a plain mesh that is easy to make and has that daintiness that makes the hand-crocheted glove so flattering. Though expensive in appearance, these gloves cost very little to make. They are also the sort of accessory that adds the smart touch to the evening costume any season.

Pattern 781 comes to you with complete directions for making the glove shown in three different sizes, small, medium and large; material requirements; illustration of the gloves and of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Little Bears Receive an Offer From the Movies

By Mary Graham Bonner

WHY had these two strange men come to visit Puddle Muddle? Willy Nilly could not stand. And why were they spending so much time chatting with him? Had they no other place to go? They had complimented him on his little man himself on having such a fine collection of friends. That, of course, was perfectly right and his companions were the best anywhere. But why did these men have to come here just now and tell him so?

"Your bears are fine bears, too," said the first man.

"Four bears must take up a great deal of room," added the second man.

"Oh, no," said Willy Nilly. "They don't take up much room. They have a fine, big cave and they wander everywhere. The cubs, Junior and Blacky, aren't very big, anyway."

"But they're big for their size, growl, growl," said Honey Bear, their mother, with pride.

"Yes, yes," agreed Willy Nilly. He was so puzzled by the men that he must find out what they were doing there.

"You said something about signing a paper," began Willy Nilly. The two men looked very much pleased.

"That's the idea," one of them exclaimed. "Let's get right down to business and not waste too much time in talking."

"We want you two cubs to come with us and act for the movies."

"You will all share in their fame and wealth will be yours, for we are ready to pay well for them."

Back to School

... full of energy!

KEEPING IT depend upon their food... and for safety's sake you should depend upon



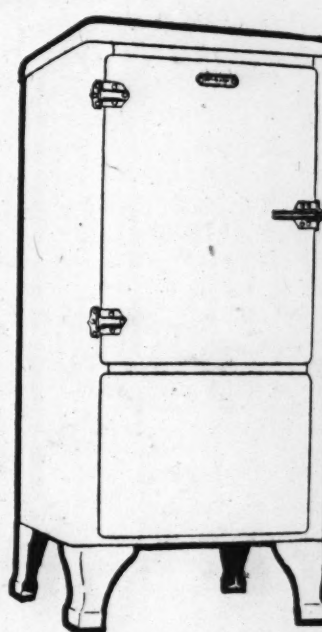
KELVINATOR

MONTHLY TERMS

even including the carrying charges, amount to only about

17c a Day

So, you can see how easy it is to own the model illustrated. It is probably costing you more to do without it. In the end, Kelvinator pays for itself, anyway!



THE COST of proper refrigeration is so low in St. Louis that little children should not be made to face the danger of being without it. The protection that a Kelvinator gives is worth far more than can be figured in dollars and cents.

When you buy yours, look ahead to the years of service it will give and get one large enough to meet the requirements of your family.

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th and Locust . . . MAin 3222 . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal 6500 Delmar

Delmar and Euclid 249 Lemay Ferry

2719 Cherokee 7179 Manchester

6304 Easton 231 W. Lockwood Ave.

POPEYE—HANDS GLOOM A KNOCKOUT...

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

Active Pattern
With Ted Cook
Little Bears
Receive an Offer
From the Movies
Mary Graham Bonner

Y had these two strange men
come to visit Puddle Muddle?
Willy Nilly could not under-
stand much, they were spend-
ing much time chatting idly?
they no other place to go?
Why had complimented his an-
tlers, and they had congratu-
lated the little man himself on hav-
ing a fine collection of friends?
of course, was perfectly right,
his companions were the finest
there. But why did these men
to come here just now and tell
her?
"Your bears are fine bears, too,"
the first man.
"Your bears must take up a great
of room," added the second.

"no," said Willy Nilly, "they
take up much room. They
are fine, big cubs and they were
everywhere. The cubs, Jupiter,
Blacky, aren't very big, any-
more, they're big for their age,
growl," said Honey Bear, "mo-
ther, with pride.
s, yes," agreed Willy Nilly,
as so puzzled by the men that
just find out what they were
there.
You said something about sign-
paper," began Willy Nilly.
two men looked very much
ed.
"That's the idea," one of them ex-
plained. "Let's get right down to
business and not waste too much
in talking.
I want your two cubs to come
us and act for the movies.
You will all share in their fame.
Wealth will be yours, for we are
to pay well for them."

chool
energy!

ING IT
d upon
food...
or safety's
ou should
nd upon

OR

MONTHLY
TERMS

even including the car-
rying charges, amount
to only about

17c
a Day

So, you can see how
easy it is to own the
model illustrated. It
is probably costing
you more to do without
it. In the end,
Kelvinator pays for it-
self, anyway!

Power Co.
8 to 5 Daily

6304 Easton
231 W. Lockwood Ave.

GLOOM
CKOUT...

patch

A Short Short Story
Today's Radio Program

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

ALTHOUGH
THOUSANDS OF BIRTHS
TOOK PLACE IN THE
WORLD—NOBODY
WAS BORN IN THIS
COUNTRY 182
YEARS AGO TODAY

WHY?
SEE TOMORROW'S
PAPER

Clarence M.
Clarest
WON THE
DISTRICT OF
COLUMBIA
SINGLES TWICE
and
THE VETERANS'
TOURNAMENT
AT FOREST HILLS

THE INITIALS OF
Wade Voris Wilson
of Omaha
FORM A STAR

WHEN A BABY CHICK
HATCHES DOES IT
GIVE BIRTH TO ITSELF?

THE FIRST
BOYCOTT
WAS
CAPTAIN CHARLES C. BOYCOTT
OF COUNTY MAYO, IRELAND

IN 1880, CAPT. BOYCOTT, who was a
Severe Landlord, REFUSED TO REDUCE
HIS RENTS—SO HIS TENANTRY REFUSED
TO WORK. HENCE THE WORD "BOYCOTT"

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
NEVER, NEVER LAND—Lycurgus, the great Spartan legislator, ninth century, B. C., who was
praised as the wisest of men and who was worshipped as a god after his death, enacted a law forbidding
all citizens of Sparta to do any kind of labor in their lifetime. He held that labor was unworthy of a
Spartan citizen, but rather was the task of the Helots or slaves held in cruel subjection by the Spartans.
Since Lycurgus, Spartans enjoyed the most unlimited leisure in all history.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-
lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc. KMOX,
615 WIL—Metropolitan Melodies.
7:00 KFDU, 550.
11:00 Noon, KSD — DION KENNEDY,
organist.
KMOX—Eton Boys. WIL — Dan-
sante. WIL—Musical. KWK—
Last part of Farm and Home pro-
gram. Proceedings of the American
Public Health convention.
12:15 KFDU—Service. Organ, Rev. Paul
Gross. KMOX—Piano Melodies and
talk.
12:30 WED—Dance music. KMOX —
Orkney Mountainers. WIL—Memo-
ries in Melody. KWK—Smackout.
1:15 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch.
KWK—Walkathon broadcast and
musical. WIL—Melody Revue.
KMOX—Artist recital.
1:40 KSD—MARKET.
KMOX—Metropolitan Parade. KWK
—Cross Cats. WIL—Aristocrats.
1:45 KSD—EL ROYAL, pianist.
KWK—Exchange Club. WIL —
Happy Tunes. WIL (700), WBAF
(610)—Rainbow Club.
1:50 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.
KMOX—Dancing by the Sea. KWK
—Joseph Gallicchio's orchestra. WIL
—Friendly Fourtime.
1:55 WIL—Organ music. KMOX—Shop-
per's Club.
2:00 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSON'S OR-
CHESTRA.
KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX —
Mourning the death of Gloucester
Cathedral (England). WED—Dance
music. WIL—Police releases.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK
—Musical and dramatic program.
2:30 KSD—THE JESTERS, male tri-
o. WED—Merzmakers. KWK—Care-
free Capers. WED—Movie News.
2:45 KSD — ADVENTURES OF MYST-
ERY ISLAND: children's program.
WIL—Frank Manges, cellist. WED
—Old Country Store.
2:50 KFDU—Bible study. Rev. Louis
Richhoff, hymnist. WIL—Window Shop-
pers. KWK—Chicago Symphony Or-
chestra.
3:00 KMOX — Piano recital. WED—
Beatrice Daniels, pianist.
3:10 KMOX—"Voice of St. Louis." Blue
Buddies quartet. KWK—Jackie Hel-
ler, singer. WED—Dulwich's orchestra.
3:15 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
2:45 KSD—"NIRSEY RHYMES,"
KMOX—Resume of men's tennis
game. KWK—Ranch Boys.
3:40 KSD—RESUME OF MEN'S TEN-
NIS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.
KWK—Solist. KMOX—Masquerade.
A. R. program. WIL—Joe Joe Jer-
ville.
3:45 KSD—MIDWINTER HYMN SING.
KMOX—Tune Shop and talk. KWK—
Horatio Zito's orchestra. WIL—
Ma Sisters.
3:50 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES:
KWK—Karl Hoffman's orchestra.
WED—Ray Duchen's orchestra.
KMOX—The Nordmans. WIL—
Lum and Abner.
3:55 KSD—HAROLD VAN HORNE, pian-
ist.
KMOX — Sam Robin's orchestra.
WIL—Oriental orchestra. KWK—
Happy Jack Turner, singer.
4:00 KSD—PIANO RECITAL:
KWK—Grace Hayes, singer. WIL—
Audley Harder. KMOX—Sport talk
and piano melodies.
4:05 KSD —
4:10 KSD—CRONE'S OR-
CHESTRA.
WIL (720)—String ensemble. WIL
—Piano melodies. WIL (700)—
Margaret Carille. KWK—Tulype
ensemble (old ballads). KMOX —
Baseball highlights.
4:15 KSD—FINAL RESUME OF MEN'S
TENNIS GAME.
KMOX—"Buck Rogers." WIL —
Booby Dot Time. KWK—You and
Your Government. Subject, "Re-
construction in a Metropolitan Coun-
ty."
4:20 KSD — DANNY MALONE, tenor.
4:25 KSD—"EDDIE AND RALPH," su-
perstar of the skifflet.
KMOX—Booby Dot Time. KWK—Tulype
ensemble. WIL—Parade of the Stars.
WIL (720)—String ensemble.
WIL (700)—Melody Masters.
4:30 KSD—"IN A GARDEN": Ruth
Lyon, soprano, and orchestra.
WIL—Concert orchestra. WGN
(720)—Dance orchestra. KMOX
—Landscape and Old Love. WED
(740)—Carl Hoffman's orchestra.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

A PROGRAM of piano melodies
is set for 5 o'clock this eve-
ning on KSD.
Other programs will include:
Herman Crone's orchestra at 5:15.
Baseball scores at 5:25.
Final resume of men's tennis
game at 5:30.
Songs by Danny Malone, tenor,
at 5:35.
"Eddie and Ralph," Sisters of the
Skifflet, at 5:45.
"In a Garden," concert at 6
o'clock. Ruth Lyon, soprano, and
orchestra.
Wayne King's orchestra at 6:30.
American Institute of Banking
program at 7 o'clock. J. F. T.
O'Connor, Controller of the Cur-
rency, to graduates, subject,
"Trained Minds."
KWK—Musical Memories: Edgar
A. Guest, poet; Charles Sears, tenor;
vocal trio and Kester's orchestra.
WIL — Variety program. WGN
(720) — Ethel Burnett's orchestra.
KMOX—Four Shamrocks.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX — Har-
monettes.
7:30 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY
SPEAKER, Dr. D. J. Prather, Medi-
cal Officer, U. S. Marine Hospital of
St. Louis.
KWK — Richard Himber's orches-
tra and pianist. KWK—Address by
Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Sub-
ject, "When Will a Woman Be
President?" KWK—Himber's orches-
tra.
7:45 KSD—"KALTEMYER'S KINDER-
GARTEN."
Sports review at 9 o'clock.
Gene and Glenn, comedians, at
9:15.
Leo Reisman, baritone, and Phil
Ducey, baritone, at 9:30.
Official weather report at 9:59.
Dance music by Leonard Keller
and Carl Hoff's orchestra from 11
to 12 midnight.

Informative Talks

5:36 KWK — "A New Deal in Govern-
ment."
7:00 KSD—"TRAINED MINDS," J. F. T.
O'Connor.
7:10 KWK—"When Will a Woman Be
President?" Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.
7:45 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY
SPEAKER, Dr. D. J. Prather, Medi-
cal Officer, U. S. Marine Hospital of
St. Louis.
9:00 CBS Chain—"The Party Issues,"
speaker.

Drama and Sketches

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
2:00 KWK—"Botter and Bob."
2:45 KSD—ADVENTURES ON MYST-
ERY ISLAND.
3:45 KSD—"NIRSEY RHYMES."
4:00 KWK—"The Silver Candelstick."
5:00 KWK—"Frank Buck's Adventures."
8:15 WGN (720)—Lum and Abner.

Radio Concerts

8:30 WMAQ (800)—Oran Dale, singer.
8:45 WED—String ensemble.
7:15 WSM (850)—Lawrence Goldman.
8:30 KMOX—Richard Himber's orches-
tra.
8:40 KSD—LIGHT OPERA HOUR.
8:50 KMOX—Melodie Strings.
12:00 WIL (700)—Moon River concert.

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
7:00 WGN—Earl Burnett.
9:30 KMOX—Frank Daily. WGN (720)
—Wayne King.
9:45 WED (700)—Carl Hoffman.
KMOX—Joe Reisman.
10:00 KWK—Gus Arnheim.
10:15 KMOX—Gus Arnheim.
10:30 KWK—Peter Smythe. WED (720)
—Earl Hines. KMOX—Enoch Light.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Chewing Gum

By Helen Fairlamb

RABER looked into the pale blue
eyes of the old reporter. Ask-
ing, asking, as if he hadn't ex-
plained three times about Jennie,
just as he had told it at the Cor-
oner's inquest.
Well, he'd tell it all over again.
Yes, he had come to the little ad-
vertising agency office about mid-
night. The hall light, right over
there, was shining into Jennie's
room. He saw Jennie on the floor
beside her desk.
She was dead—of course. And,
of course, he had called police.
The police saw the wound in her
head and saw the big automatic
pistol, fallen between her knees.
Jennie must have bought the gun.
The police said it was a clear case
of suicide and the verdict at the
inquest was "suicide."
That all? Had he and Jennie
been partners? Why, yes, they had
started the agency together and
had done quite well.
That girl looking at the ledger?
Yes, his wife. His bride? Yes.
Married when? Raber glared as
the question was asked.
"Four days ago."
Raber sighed with relief as he
saw the gray-haired man in the
faded blue suit go out the office
door into the Florida sunshine.
Sunlight streamed through the
windows of the undertaker's par-
lor and into the alcove chapel as
Raber entered with a bent, white-
haired man wearing an ancient
frook coat of black.
A touch on his elbow. A soft
voice. Raber turned, and Jennie's
father looked curiously also.
A GIRL, slender, dark-eyed,
dark-haired. A white dress
with a pink collar and a pink
sash. A hibiscus bloom, wilted but
vividly scarlet, pinned at the shoul-
der.
Dark eyes like Jennie's. Jennie
had worn the hibiscus like that.
"Please, sir, I'm from the Even-
ing Globe."
The girl was silent for a moment.
"Mr. Raber," she said softly, "do
you think Jennie shot herself?"
THE girl's jaw moved slightly,
slowly, up and down. Her lips
parted a little. Chewing gum.
Raber's eyes narrowed and a pic-
ture rose in his memory. Just like
Jennie—Jennie had chewed a mor-
sel of gum like that, opening her
mouth a little, those nights, work-
ing late on her copy.
"What did you say?"

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

WOULD CUTTING DOWN
THE FIFTY FOOT KIOGES
AND SIMILAR SEX
EXHIBITIONS
IN THE MOVIES
IMPROVE PUBLIC MORALS?
3 YES OR NO

16
PRESIDENT
ROOSEVELT'S
EFFECTIVENESS
AS A RADIO SPEAKER
DUE MORE TO HIS
CHOICE OF WORDS
THAN TO HIS VOICE
AND CLEAR
ENUNCIATION?
YES OR NO

1
REPORTS STATE
THAT
MRS. LEONORA WEDER,
PRESIDENT CHICAGO
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUBS
SAID: "THERE ARE TWO
KINDS OF WOMEN;
THOSE WHOM MEN LOVE
AND MARRY AND THOSE
WHO BELONG TO CLUBS."
IS THIS TRUE?
YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of
organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—This is one of those nice ques-
tions for debate which nobody can
settle. However, Dr. Richard
Schultz, of the Psychological Service
Center, New York, has tabulated the
percentage of most common words in
one of Mr. Roosevelt's radio addresses
and compared this with Lincoln's im-
mortal Gettysburg oration. He finds
the following: 500 most common words
Lincoln 77.7 percent, Roosevelt 72.9
percent. 5000 most common words
Lincoln 98.5 percent, Roosevelt 92.0
percent. 20,000 most common words
Lincoln 100.0 percent, Roosevelt 99.5
percent.

2.—Well, I lecture to thousands of
club women every year, and if
no man loves any of these women
the men in these towns must all be
either in insane hospitals or jails.
Women's clubs include the finest
women of the country with husbands,
homes and babies. If correctly reported
such a statement is sheer nonsense.

3.—It would certainly improve
public taste if nothing else, be-
cause such exhibitions have no
place in great art. The chief trouble
with the motion pictures is not their
low moral quality, but the low artists
and literary quality of many of them,
which always means low moral quality.
The campaign of the churches for bet-
ter movies is entirely wise, timely and
justified, but I think their chief drive
should be for high literary and artistic
quality, because this will enlist all the
vast power of the great artists and
writers and great art is always moral.
Witness the power of "Little Women,"
"Daisy Bell," "Tugboat Annie," and oth-
ers.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW BALL
THAT I JUST KICKED IT
AND PASSED IT?

POSSIBLY THE SMART
THING TO DO WOULD BE
TO DEVELOP A LOT OF
GOOD PASSING
PLAYS.

I THINK SO
SINCE WE'RE ALMOST
CERTAIN TO HAVE
A LIGHT, FAST
TEAM THIS YEAR.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

WHAT DO YOU
SAY TO THE
THREE
OF US
ENGAGING
IN A BIT
OF BOOZY
CONTACT?

I THINK
COULD KNOCK
THE ASHES OFF
A CIGARETTE
AT 30 YARDS

One by One!

SWELL!
A BALL
CARRIER
AND AN
INTERFERER
AGAINST
A TACKLER
EH?

SEEMS TO ME
I'VE SEEN YOU
GENTLEMEN
BEFORE.

TAKE
ANOTHER
LOOK
AS WE
FASHION
BY
BOOKIE!

The Kitchen Party.

If you are in the habit of having
a little "snack" before retiring at
night, why not equip your kitchen
with a small lamp with a washable
base and shade, and add a cozy feel-
ing to the little feast? The usual
high, bright light takes away from
the "party" atmosphere.

6-DAY
Economy
Service

SAVE
Regular
Cleaning

3 for \$1.25
60c

CASH AND DELIVERY

Many More Cleaners

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CABany 0300

812 Olive
CHEstnut 2253

5005 Delmar
FOREst 6720

TUNE IN TONIGHT
HEAR JOHNNIE
PHILIP MORRIS
LEO REISMAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
KSD at 9:30 P. M.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

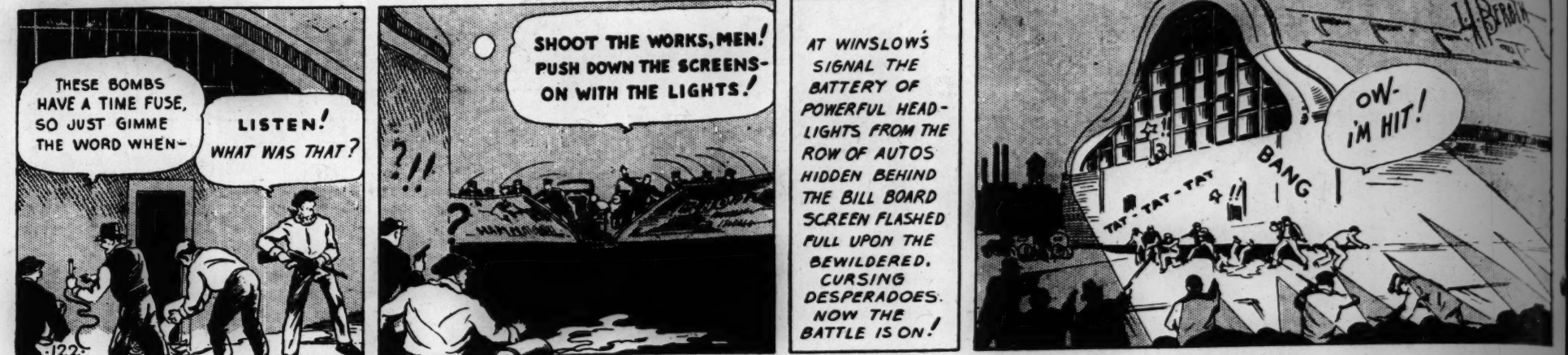
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He's an Old Softie!

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Sold?

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Blackie to the Rescue

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It May Be Merely Static

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THEY are running state primaries all over the nation now, and politicians are as excited as a cat in a butcher shop.

The results will affect 1936, and 1938 will affect 1940, and so on until we are too old to be affected.

California pulled a surprise when it nominated a writer instead of a talker.

Maybe people are tired of talk. Just like the farmer said to the mosquito: 'I'd rather have you bite my leg than sing in my ear.'

Out in Arkansas two fellows got the same number of votes. That wouldn't occur again in two million elections.

But, it occurred in Arkansas, where everything has occurred this summer.

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